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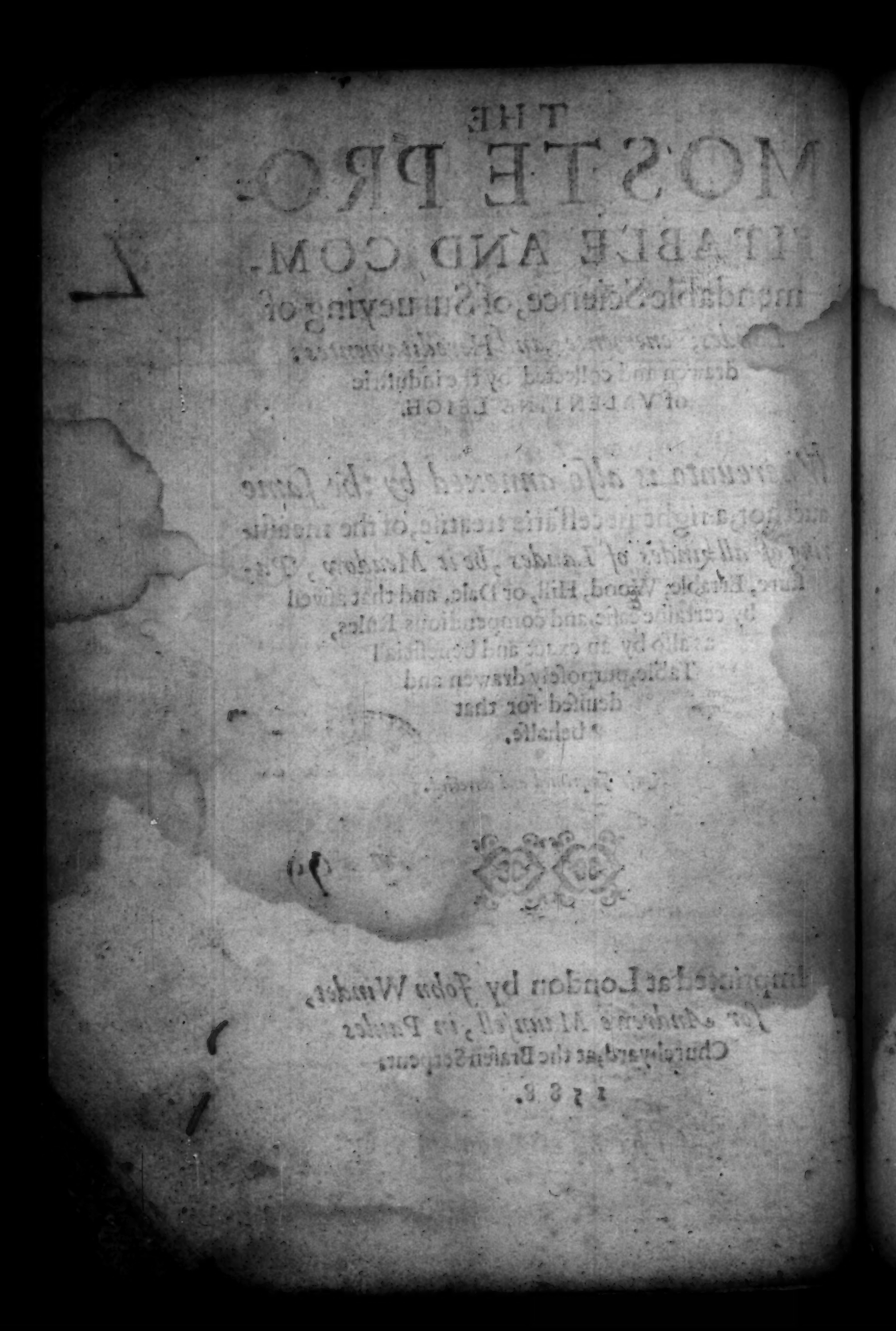

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I shall therefore, for my reward, or recompence thereof, request no more at your hands, for my trauaile therein, but onely that it may please you, to take my poore good will, and intent, in thankefull part, and the rather, because I humbly submit my whole worke, vnto the correction of the Learned, if I haue (by ouersight or otherwise) mistaken the matter.

And although some perchance shal thinke, they could haue done the same much better then I haue done, I will not much contend, in the confessing & graunting thereof. But yet seeing I am one of the first that attempted the collecting of the same arte into a volume, to the publication thereof, for the benefite of the Commonwealth. I doe not mistrust, but euery indifferent person, wil thinke these my labours (ioyned with some study, & taken in hand for his instruction) at the leastwise, so much worth as the deseruing of a bare good word, and frendlie report: alwaies remembring, that although moste men, can perhaps amende a deuice once begun, yet that euery first deuise, in euery thing, is most hard, and troublesome: and therefore albeit here now, not so exquisitely handled in euery pointe at the first, as it may be hereafter, being (as the Prouerbe

saith)

ſaith) much eaſier to amende, then to inuent: yet I humblie pray thee, not by carping or otherwiſe, to depraue the Authours honeſt meaning. And I aſſure thee, by this thy frendly acceptation of theſe firſt fruites of my ſimple ſtudies, thou maieſt perchaunce ſo animate my willing minde, that thou ſhalt gaine to thy ſelfe thereby, the fruition and commodity of my other like ſtudies in ſuch behalf. And thus, I can ſay no more, but wiſh euery man as much profit and benefit in reading herof as my willing attempt herin hath intended them. And ſo I end, bidding thee (gentle Reader) moſt hartely well to fare. This xxvij. of October, Anno Chriſti.

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Valentine Leighe to the *gentle Reader.*

Eyng that I doo *now at this time intreat not of any vaine fable or trifling toye, but of such earnest and serious matter, as toucheth the profite of most men, and the benefite and commoditie of ech maner of persone: I humbly beseche all men (in as muche, as the thing it selfe, appertaineth to euery mã) that in reading thereof, they will vouchsafe, to harken, attribute, and graunt, such diligent and willing eare, mynde, and attention, as they are accustomed, and vsed to doe, in those, or such cases, whiche they accoumpt moste waightie, graue, and necessarie: and whiche they are most desirous to know, learne, and vnderstand. And first, let this one thyng, bee well pondered amongst you, who is it of vs all, that hauyng any thing (what soeuer it be) whiche maie bee made double, or treble more profitable, to hym by good gouernemente, vsage,*

and ouersighte thereof, then the same is at this present, and had rather suffer it to runne to losse, and decaie, then he would once (by giuyng a little earnest attentiue diligence) read, heare, and vnderstand the meanes by whiche he maie, or might, not onely better the thyng which he possesseth, but also thereby so muche encrease his aduauntage, growyng by the same.

And seing the Science of Surueying of Lands, is the matter, wherevppon this present Booke entreateth, whiche teacheth the gouernement of the Mannours, Landes and Tenementes of eche persone, and howe to make a perfect Surueye of the same, to most profite. And also, howe to engrosse your Terrours and rentalles thereof. And finally, how to measure of all kindes of Lande, bee it Meadowe, Pasture, Errable, Woode, Hille, or Dale, and in what forme or Figure soeuer it is fashioned, or commonly lieth, with the forme, howe to vnderstand the contents thereof, aswell by a beneficiall Table, already and plainly made for that behalfe, as otherwise by the ordinarie rules to the same appertainyng. All which thynges, I haue (gentill Reader) not without painefull trauell, for thy commoditie, hereafter described.

The true and most liuelie, and perfect *description, and instruction, of the most necessarie*, and commendable Science of *Surueying of lands: Drawen & deuised by the industrie of Valentine Leigh.*

LIke as Landes and Tenementes, and like reuenewes of inheritance, are the chéefe and moste principall liueloode, and suretie of liuing, that any person or persons, of all maner of degrées whatsoeuer, haue, or stand seased of, or possessed in this life: Euen so, the Surueying, gouerning, and prudent improuing, preseruing, augmentyng, and guyding of the same, is the most waightie, profitable, and necessarie function, or office, that any person can haue, or ought chéefly and circumspectly to prouide for, as the meane, and only thing, by which, and of the which, euery manner of person, yea, with his wife, children & familie (if they haue any) while they be in this world, are sustained and maynteyned. And therefore, the same is of all other things, requisite most vigilantly to be sought for, learned, and knowen.

And like also, as euery other Science or Arte, hath some special rules and grounds, vpon which the whole Science dependeth: Euen so also, this facultie hath his distinct naturall principles, vpon the due vnderstanding, and obseruing wherof, all the residue of the Science or office, or in any wise thereto appertayning, consisteth and is grounded.

It behoueth therfore him, whosoeuer coueteth to be a good and perfect Surueyour (either of his owne landes or other mennes) speciallie to note and consider, that in taking, or making of euery Surueyof any Honour, Lordshippe, Manor,

Borough, Village, or Hamlette, or other Lands, Tenements or Hereditaments, he ought diligently to obserue the precepts and instructions hereafter mentioned, which do declare not onely the perfect manner and forme, first of bewing, and Surueying the same, but also (the same so Surueyed) how to penne, keepe, sette out, order, enter and engrosse the seuerall Bookes of Survey, Terrours, and Rentalles of the same, euery one in their due order and forme, without any disorder or confusion.

Wherefore you shal understand, that there be tenne seuerall Principles, or Rules to be had in memorie, which are these that doe orderly ensue.

The first Principle,

or Rule.

Forasmuch as euery maner or parcell of land, that is called a Mannour, is not properly or naturally a Mannor, except it hath those thinges that doeth make a Mannour: It is therfore most necessary, that he which will be a good Surueyor, doe vnderstande, which be the speciall notes and groundes, by which he may, or shal know, or discerne, which is properly a true, and very Mannour, and which not. That he doe not wrongfully tearme that to be a Mannour, that of it selfe is none (*& e conuerso*) that to be none, which in very deede is a Mannour. I haue therefore drawen this breefe inclosed description, and definition of a Mannour here now next and immediatly folowing, to enforme and instruct you, both what is naturally a Mannour, and also the diuision and partes of the same, that ye may reuisie, euen at the eye, perceiue the same described plainly vnto you.

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The true descriptiō definitiō, and diuision of a Mannor.

Euery Mannour, that is properly a Mannour, must first bée knowen to haue béene called and vsed as a Mannour, since before time of memorie of manne. For no manne can make a Mannour at this daie, né ioyne two seuerall Mannors in one, though the one were decaied, and that the Lorde would bring the Tenauntes of both to one Courte, and make but one homage of bothe, or assigne one Bailie or Collectour for bothe, or lette the seuerall values of bothe, bée answered in one ministers particular accompt, yet in nature they are, and euer shall continue twoo distincte Mannours at the Common Lawe, what waie soeuer the Lorde can, or would take for the ioyning of them, by the better opinion of most learned in the Lawe, vnlesse the one Mannour doeth holde of an other, and that the Mannour, whiche so doeth hold of the other, doe Ercheate to the Lorde, and so by that meanes it maie bée united, or annexed to the other, and so bothe of them reduced into one Mannor. And more ouer note speciallie, that euerie Mannour hath properlie, and naturallie these thrée seuerall principall things ensuing (in the right Margent hereof) whiche alwaies make it a Mannour, or els can it neuer bée properlie a Mannour.

videlicet

Landes, Tenementes, Rentes, Seruices, and Hereditamentes, that be parcell in Demeasne, & they doe containe,

Euery Scite of any Mannour, sometyme called the Hall place, or Courte lodge, or Mannour house, and also the Demeasne landes, thereto of old time belonging, be they reserued still in the Lordes hande, or lette out to any Tenaunte, or Tenauntes, by Copie, Indenture, or otherwise. And those Landes are euer properlye Demaines, whiche the Lorde of any Mannoure hath tyme out of mynde of man vsed, to keepe in his owne handes, or continually to manure or occupie thē with his Mannour house.

videlicet Landes, Tenementes, Rentes, Seruices, and Hereditaments, that are parcel seruice, and they containe,

All maner of rentes of assise, of freehold, or customarie, or copihold landes, tenementes or hereditaments, which are parcell of the Mannour, and yet no Demeane landes, and these (and also Demaines) are deuided into three natures of Rentes. *videlicet*.

Rente seruice

Rente sacke.

Rente charge

Also a Court Barō at the leasse, a Mannour ought to haue, if it haue a Leete, or Lawdaie to it, then is it of more efficacie, and to a Court do appertaine Perquisites, and Casualties, whiche are these.

Fines terrarum.
Amerciament. Cur.
Herriott. custumar.
Releuia.
Wauiat.
Straia.
Forisfactur.
Escaet.
Proficua plitm.
Curiæ, Baronis, aut Lete.
Curiæ trium Septimanarum, &c.

Thes

These thynges also are, or commonlie maie bee, belongyng, or appurtenaunt, regardaunte, or appendaunt, also goyng out, reprieed, or deducted of, or to any Mannour, or Lordshippe, and yet the lacke of them, or hauing of them, can neuer make, or els vnmake any Mannour.

Wardes, Marriages, Patronages, freegiftes, or Presentations, Nominations, or Advousons of Parsonages, Vicarages, Chappelles annexed, free Chappelles, Prebendes. &c. Also Villaines, Neifes Natiues, and their sequeles &c. Cõmons of Pasture, Moores, Marshes, Freewarrens, Estouers &c. Customes, Liberties, Franchesies, and Priueledges. Also reprises of al kindes, that is to say, yerely Rent resolute, Paimentes, or Deductions, Suite of Courte, Tenthes or Seruices, going or reprieed out of any Mannour or lands, to any other Mannour or Landes, or Persone, or Persones.

The second principle, or rule.

Secondarily (the first rule knowen) he that wil diligently, & perfectly, Surueye a Mannour, or other Lands, must prudently consider all maner of Rents, Issues, Profites, & other things whatsoeuer, doth, or ought, or may be, belõging, or appertaining, to a Mannour, or be part, parcel, or member of a Mannour, or be appendaunt, or regardaunt to a Mannour or such other Landes, or Tenements. And likewise what Rentes, Resolutes, Reprises, or Deductions, they bee commonly paied, deducted, or yeerely reprised, out of any Mannour, Landes, or

Tenements, to any persone or persones, or els he can neuer, make any good Survey. And for your better instructiō herein (although I haue partly, in the first Rule, briefly touched the same) I do now here in this second Rule, not onely more amply, & distinctly, declare the same: but also plainly, & particularly describe the seuerall natures, & definitions of euery kinde of thing, that commonly doeth, or can belong to any maner of Landes or Tenements. And therefore you shall vnderstand, that euery Honour, Lordship, or Mannour that is of it selfe, properly a Mannour, it hath commonly, & for the most parte, these six things ensuing, belonging to the same, that is to saie.

1 *Rentes.*
2 *Demaines.*
3 *Perquisites or Casualties.*
4 *Thinges appendaunt, and regardant.*
5 *Customes, Liberties, and Priuileges.*
6 *Reprises resolute, or deductions.*

And first I will beginne to declare *of all maner Rentes.*

THere may belonge to a Mannour, Landes, Tenementes, Messuages, Burgages, Cottages, Curtillages, Toftes, Roueles, Tenementes, Mylles, Douehouses, Barnes, Stables, Gardens, Orchards, Parkes, Warrens, Meares, Waters, Pondes, Stagnes,

Stagnes, Fishinges, Meadowes, Cloases, Croftes, Fields, Pastures, Woods, Groues, Heathes, Firzes, Mores, Marshes, Turbaries, &c. Graunted to any person, or persons, at the Lords pleasure or will, for some yerely rent, certaine, payable at two or foure feastes of the yere, vsually by euen portions. And such persons are commonly called Tenants at will, and these are remoueable, at the pleasure and will of the Lord, and these also, commonly are not chargeable with repayring the Tenements, or Holdings, but they are punishable for waste, by action of trespasse, if they committe any in the same, and are straineable for their rent.

Rents of Landes, and Tenemētes holden at will.

There may also belong to a Manor yerely rentes, of any Lands, Tenementes, Burgages, &c. (as aforesaid) that are demised, to any person, or persons, by Indenture, or without Indenture, or writing (by worde or parol onely) for tearme of yere, or yeres, for some yerely rent, certaine, payable at two, or foure feastes of the yere, by euen portions. And such persons are called Tenauntes, for tearme of yeres, and are bound to such reparations, and other dueties, as the couenants, or promises in their Leases doe containe, and they are chargeable with Waste, if they doe committe any, and are straineable for their rent of cōmon right, or may be iustly sued for the same, by action of debte, if they bee arrere. And such are not bound to appeare vpon Iuries at Westminster, nor at Assises or Sessions, vnlesse they may dispende xl. s. of

Rents of Landes and Tenemētes holden for tearme of yeares.

Freehold

Frée hold otherwise.

Also, there may belong to a manno?, rents of Frée holders, that holde their Landes, Tenements, o? hereditaments, of the Lo?d of the Manno?, some in Capite, by knights seruice, Escuage vncertaine, o? Graundsergeauntie, and some by Soccage, o? Burgage tenure, by paying yerely a Rose, a pound of Pepper, o? Capons, Hennes, o? such like, and some (both the Frée holders, Tenaunts in Capite, and Tenauntes in Soccage) paye a yérelie rent besides their seruices, and sometime no rent. And such lands and tenements &c. they haue to them and to their Heires, & the same is commonly called Frée hold, and those Tenaunts, and Tenaunts fo? terme of life, are alwayes called Frée holders. And sometime also, they holde by certayne seruices. And euery such Tenaunt oweth fealtie to their chéefe Lo?d. And such Tenaunts alwaies, if they may dispend by their said Tenementes xl.s. a yére, o? aboue, are likewise chargeable vpon Iuries at Westminster hall, and at assises and Sessions, and may also impleade, and be Impleaded (if occasion so require) fo? their Tenementes, at the Courtes at Westminster without the Lo?ds licence, as afo?e-said. But such Tenaunts are not commonly chargeable with waste, if they doe any vpon their said Frée hold Tenements, Tenauntes fo? tearme of life onely excepted. And you must note there are sundry kindes of Frée holders. Some holde their Landes by Charter, some by new Feoffament, and some by olde

Tenure

Rentes of Frée holde Landes.

Tenure, & by many maner of rents, Customes and seruices. And some be Tenants in Fée simple, and some Tenants in Taile, and many such like: and may holde their landes by diuers customes, seruices, and tenures, as by homage and fealty: and as I said before, by Knightes seruice, graund sergeantie, petiser-geantie, Escuage, Frankalmoine, Homage auncestrell, tenure in Soccage Burgage, and villanage: for the further knowledge wherof, I referre you to master Littleton. And note also, that the Lord of such Tenauntes, if hée haue any rents, customes, or seruices, detayned from him, which he can by any euidence, Rentalles or Court rolles, prowe a possession therof, in himselfe, or his auncestors since the limitation, in the statute of Westminster, the second: thē he may lawfully distraine for the same. And these Tenaunts be straineable by their Lords, if their Rentes or Seruices bée arrere, vnpaied, or vndone. And also a writ of Cessauit, lieth against thē, if occasion so serue. Also the Lord may haue a writ of Excheate, if any such Tenaunt doe commit Felony, or die without heires generall, or speciall. And such Tenauntes, doe commonly pay, a reléefe to the Lorde at euery alienation, exchange or death of any Tenaunt of the same. And note also, there may be also forraine Frée holders, which holde not of the Manor, and yet holde of the Lord. And it is further to be specially remembred, that all such Tenaunts as holde any Lands, Tenements, or Hereditamentes by Charter, Deede, or Indenture, for the

tearme of their owne lines, or by *le curtyze de Angleterre*, for the terme of another manner life, are alwaies Freeholders.

There may be also belonging to a Pannour, Rents of Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, holden of the Pannour by Custome, called ancient demeasne. And in some places the whole Pannour is auncient Demeasne. And the Tenaunts also pay some a Rose, some a pound of Pepper, some Capons some Hennes, and such like: both with an yearely rent in money. and some without a rent, and by a certaine homage and Fealtie, and such seruices. And the Tenaunts of such Landes and Tenements, haue the same to them and their heires, according to the Custome of auncient Demeasne. And such Tenants cannot impleade, or be impleaded for their Landes or Tenementes, in any other Court, but in the Lordes Court of the Pannour, without the Lords licence. And these Tenants are not chargeable vpon Iuries at Westminster, or at Assises, or Sessions, vnlesse they may dispend other Freehold landes of xl.s a yeere. These Tenants also, are straynable, if their rentes be arrere. If they committe waste, they forfeite their Tenantries by their custome. These Tenants pay commonly at euery alienation, death or exchãge, a fine certaine, by their Custome. In some Pannours, such Landes are Heiritable, in some Pannours not.

Rents of Lands holden by auncient Demeasne.

There may be also belonging to a Pannor, Rents of other Lands, tenements, Pe-

suages,

suages, Cottages, &c. (as aforesaied) that are customarie, and demised to any Tenaunts of the same Mannour, by copie of Court Roll, at the will of the lord, according to the custome of the Mannour there, either by the Verge, Rod, or otherwise. And in some Mannours, the Tenauntes holde their saied Customarie Tenementes, to them, and to their Heires, in Fée simple, or in Fée taile, by copie of Court Rolle, and in some Mannours for tearme of yéeres, and in some Mannoures for tearme of thrée liues, according as the custome of euerie Mannour hath béene time out of minde of man vsed. And these lands, be properly called Copie holdes, or customarie tenements. And in some places they be called oldeasker lands. And in Somersetshire, Deuonshire, Cornewall, Dorsetshire, and Glocestershire (where moste Mannours haue commonly those Customarie Landes) such Landes and Tenements are there called Bargaines, and these cannot implead, or be impleaded, for their Tenements out of the lords Court, of the Mannour whereof they are holden, without the Lordes licence, neither are they chargeable vppon Juries at Westminster, nor at Assises, or Sessions, vnlesse they may also dispende other Fréeholde, of xl. s. yéerely, or aboue. Also if these Tenauntes commit Waste, they commonly forfeite their Landes to the lorde. And these Tenaunts cannot

Rent Seruice, whiche is properlie all such landes as are holdē of the Lorde by Rents,

Fealtie, and certaine rēt, or by Homage, Fealtie, & rent, or by any other seruice, and certaine rēt, of which Nature are these,

of customarie Landes & Tenementes holdē by Copie of Courte Rolle at will, according to ẏ custome of the Mānour &c.

sell, Alienate nor Exchaunge, their Landes by Déede, Fine, or Feoffament. But must surrender thesame into the Lordes handes before the Steward (or in some place in the presence of two other Tenauntes of the Mannour) to the vse of him or them that shall haue the same Landes, bée it Fée simple, Fée tayle, for terme of life, or yéeres, according to the custome of thesame Mannor. And that persone that shoulde haue it, muste in the Courte take of the Lorde, or his Steward, the same Landes and Tenementes so Surrendred. And these Tenauntes are euer also straineable, if their Rentes bée arrere. And they also pais commonly at euery alienatiō, death or exchaunge, and surrender of their Tenementes a fine (in some Mannours certaine and knowen) but in moste Mannours vncertaine, and at the Lordes will, as hée, or his Surueyour, or his Steward being thereto authorised, pleaseth to asselle the same, with the agréement of the Tenaunt that taketh it. And in moste Mannours these Landes are Heiritable. And note specially for a generall Rule, that there may bée a Customarie, or Copie holde Lande, all maner of like estates, as there maie be of Fréehold Lande,

There are also Rentes, of muche like nature, of Customaris and copie holde Landes, and Tenements belongyng to Mannours, in diuers places, and speciallie in the Counties of Yorke, Westmerlād, Cumberland, Chester, Lancaster and the Bishoprycke of Durham, and some other Counties, dimised also, according to the Custome of suche Mannours, to the Tenaunts of the same, in some places to holde to them and their heires, and nexte of kinne, so long as there is any of the same stocke, kinred, or linage remaining. And in some Mānours, but onely so long, as there is any left of the name, and they commonly call suche holdinges in those places, Tackes, and in some other places, they are called Tenaunts rightes. And these also can not impleade, or bee impleaded out of the Lordes Courte, of the Mannoure, for their Landes, or Tenementes, without the Lordes licence, nor are chargeable vpon Juries at Westminster, or at Assises, or Sessions, excepte they may dispende yerelie xl.s. of other Free holde Lande, as is aforesaid. These also commonlie by their Custome, forfeite to yelde the

Rēts of customary land, holdē by custome called tenaunt right.

the Lord, their tackes or Holdings, if they commit any waste. They are also straineable for their rents, if they bee arrere. And the Fines vppon euery exchaunge or death of Tenauntes, is in fewe of those Mannors also, certaine & knowen. But in moste of those Mannours, vncertaine, and to be assessed, as the Lorde, or his Officer, and the Tenaunte can agree for the same. And commonlie also their saied Tackes, Tenaunt rightes, or holdings are heiritable.

Memorandum, no manner of persone, can make his Landes Copieholde, or Customarie at this present daie, vnlesse the same haue beene Customarie Lande tyme out of minde of man vsed. But a man maie make Copihold, Freehold, euen at this daie.

Memorandum, also there maie bee, belongyng to a Mannoure in one Shyre or place, yea, and parcell of the same Manno, diuers landes and Tenements in other townes, and sometime in other Counties, a great distaunce from the Mannour, and aunswerable, and to bee valued in the value, or accompt of the same Mannour, and as parcell of the same.

And now that I haue treated of

Rentes

rents of Lands and Tenementes, and Hereditamentes at large, in a generality, which doe or may belōg to a Mannour, I will now touch in a specialtie the nature of certayne rentes, of seueral names or kindes which are conteined also in the compasse of the rentes aboue generally declared, and yet (for your better instruction) hereafter particularlie touched, which are these insuing, and such like.

Redditus Agistamenti & herbagii.

Rent of Iuistement, or Herbage, is where a Tenaunt holdeth, or occupyeth onely the Feeding, Grasing, or Pasture, of a Parke, or any other grounde, Paled, or encloased, wherein any Déere, or such like, are: and commonlye the Tenant of such Iuistement or Herbage in some place must put but a number of Cattaile certayne, and at some speciall times of the yere, and perchaunce but the Tenauntes beastes of the Mannour onely, & in some other place, the Tenaunte may put in beastes saunce number, and when he wil, and

yeldeth

yealdeth a yerely Rente for the same.

Redditus molendinorũ, cuiusciũque generis.

Rente of Milles, is where the Lorde of a Mannour, hath belonging to his Mannour any manner of corne Milles, Horsmilles, Watermilles, Windemilles, or Quarnes for graine, or other milles, as Smithmilles, Iron milles, Fulling milles, Sythmilles, Cutler milles, Tynne blaste milles, Lead blaste milles, or such like, and hath lette the same to his Tenaunt, at a Rente, or hath demised the Socome, which is the grinding of his Customarye Tenaunts Corne, at his Corne mills, to any person for a yerely rent, &c.

Redditus Garborũ & Fœni.

Rente of Corne, or Hey, is where the Lorde hath graunted any Landes, or Tenementes to his Tenant, yeelding the yerely rent of some certain number of Corne, or Hey. Also it is properly, where a Tithe is impropriated to a Mannour, and the

Lord

Lorde hath demised the same to his Tenant at a rent.

Redditus Piscariorum.

Rent of Fishinges, is where the Lord of a Pãnour hath demised to any person, anye Weares, Garthes, or such like, in any Creeke, riuer, meare, Pole, Pond, or common Sewer, or seuerall Water, or such like: or the fishing called the Kettles at the Sea side, or the dregging of oysters, muskels, or Cockles in anye Creekes, or other places within his Mannour, at a yearely rent reserued for the same. And note, that if any fishe the seuerall waters of the Lord, without the Lords licence, the Lord may bring his actiõ against the partie, vpon the statute, Westminster the first.

Redditus Cignorũ

Rent of Swannes, or for Swannes, is where the Lord hath great Ryuers, meares, or fennes, and hath Swannes breeding within the precincts of his mannour, and hath

demised them to a Tenaunt for a yérely rent reserued: this rent is much in vse in Lincolnshire, Cambridge-shire, &c.

The like rent may bée, and in some Mannoures, is, of Yearneshawes, Shone-lours, &c.

Redditus Mineralium.

Rent of Mines, is, where the Lord of a Mannour hath demysed anye Mynes of Tynne, Lead, Copper, or Coale, to any of hys Tenaunts, therefore reseruing a yérely Rente out of the same, or any other such like Mines.

Redditus Quarriũ.

Rente of Quarries, is, where the Lorde of the Mannoure, hath likewise demised any Quarries of Freestone, Yardestone, or of Marble, Slate, Whet-stones, or such like: Or of Grauell, Sande, or Chalke, or such like, to anye Tenaunte, reseruing to him out of the same, an yérely Rent.

Much like this Rent, is the Rente of a peece of grounde, hauing flymis or Claye Earthe, whereof

Wich

Rentes of al natures or kindes.

Redditus liberorũ Warrennium.

Bricke and tile is made, when it is let to a tenant at an yerely rent. Rent of free Warrens, is where the Lord of a Mannour, hath in his parke, woods, Heathes, commons, or other grounds, wast or seueral, any warren of Conies, Hares, Hernes hawes, or any other beastes or Foules, and that he either keepe the warren in his owne hands, or demiseth the same to any persone at a yerely rent. And note, that if any persone kille any suche his game, within the lordes ground the Lorde maie haue an action of Trespasse against him, at the common Lawe.

Memorandum, no man can haue a free Warren, but hee haue the same by the Kyng, or Queenes speciall graunte of Charter, excepte it haue beene vsed tyme out of minde, and allowed before Justices of Oyer.

Annuall rent of pention, or portion is, where there

Redditus pentionum & Portionum.

is any yéerely Rente, or pention in money, or other Portion, goyng or growyng due, out of anie other Lordshippes or Mannours, Landes, or Tenementes, Parsonages, Vicarages, or Tithes, belongyng to a Mãnour, & before time granted to the same Mannour by some composition, or for some libertie of waie, watercourse or such like. Some accoumpt this no Rente.

Redditus operum custumariorum.

Rent of workes, is cõmonlie where the customarie Tenauntes of a Mannour, are bound by their Custome to helpe the Lorde in Sowynge tyme, Mowyng time, or Harueſt, some with three dayes worke, some with foure daies worke, some with mo, and some with lesse, accordynge to the custome. And where the lorde is agreed, or at composition with euery of his tenants for a yéerely rent for the same, or else hath demised the whole daie-

worke

works of the whole mannour to some one tenaunt, at one certaine and entire yerely rent reserued, then is such rent called Redditus operum custm. Els is it no rente.

Redditus pro licentijs.

Rent yerely reserued for licences, is where the customarie Tenauntes, by their custome can not let or set their Landes aboue a yeere, or but from three yeres to three yeres. And that they giue the Lord a yerely rent, to licence the to lett or sett the same for mo yeres or longer time. And also it is where the Customarie tenaunt can not stocke a wood, or till his Laie ground, without the Lordes Licence, and for the Licence hereof, yeldeth an yerely rente. But in some Mannours the Tenaunts giue but a Fine for the same, and no yerely rente.

Rent called new rent, or encrease of rent, is where the lord hath suffered his Tenants, or any of them to builde, or set any wall,

Nouus Redditus

Barne, Stall, or House, vppon anie parte of the lords Waste, or Soile, or that the Lorde hath granted any Tenaunte to enclose any part of his common, or Waste grounde, or suche like, and reserueth to himself an yerely Rente for the same, and such like.

Memorandum, there are some kinds of Issues, and yérely profits arising in some Mannours, whiche are not properly called rentes, because of their vncertaintie, because some yére they maie bée more, and some yére lesse, and suche are these fower ensuing, and their like, and where they are certaine, they are in nature of Rentes.

Proficua nundinarum siue mercatuum.

Rent or yérely profit of Faires and Markettes, is where there is anie Faire kepte within the Mannour once or twise a yére, and the Lorde hath demised the profites of Bothes, Standynges, tolles, and suche like profits of the Faire, at a rent to any of his Tenaunts. And in like maner of profites of Bothes, Standings,

dings, shambles, & Tolles, or other profites of a weekely market, kept once or twise a weeke within the Mannour.

Venditio Boscorũ, & Sub-boscorum

Profites of Woodsale, is, where sometimes the Lorde of a Mannour doeth make a yeerely sale of his Woodes, and sometime it may bee a yeerelye Rente also, when the Lorde of a Mannoure, hath lette to Fearme at a Rente, to some of his Tenauntes, the sale of a great Woodde, which is perchaunce growinge in hys Common, or Waste, or such a wood, whereof hee keepeth the Yerbage for him selfe, or other his Tenauntes, and reserueth an yeerely Rente, and in like manner, maye it bee of Bushes, Thornes, & Gorsse &c.

Rent or profite of Heath, Furses, or Turbarie, is euen like, where sometymes the Lorde of a Mannour, doeth either make a yeerelie sale of the same,

or

Venditio lampnorũ, Bruere, & Turbarie &c.

or els let to farm the furses, heath, or turues of some Moore, or incloased ground, to some of his tenauntes for fewell at a rent. And in like manner it is in some Mannoures of broome, and fearne, or brakens, &c.

Pannagium porcorum.

Pannage, is where the Lord of a Mannour hath a Parke, or some great woods, that hath store of masse of oke, béech &c. and hath vsed to take of his tenants, for euery of their swine, that shal goe there betweene Michaelmas, and Martilmas, in some place j. d. a péece, in some Mannour ij. d. a péece, &c. by his Baylie, or Farmer of the same mannor, who eyther yealdeth a yéerely rent therefore, or els a yéerely accompt of the said Pannage to the Lord, &c.

There may also belong to a mãnour, Rent charge, which is commonly where the Lorde hath alienated, or graunted some parte of his

Rent charge

his Mannour, or Lands, to any person and his heires in Fée, by Indenture enrolled, fine, or Feoffament, or otherwise: reseruing a yérely Rent to him selfe and his heires, paiable at ij. or iiij. feastes of the yeare, and in the same graunt thereof, hath putte a prouiso, or clause of distresse, that hée may lawfully distraine if the rent be arrere, after any Feast of payment, in which it shalbe due. Also euery Fée Fearme, where the Lorde maye distrayne for his rent, if it be vnpaid, is a Rent charge. And a rent charge can in no wise be apportioned, if the Grauntie or his Heires, doe purchase anye of those Landes, that are charged with such Rent: the grauntie and his Heires may be charged in person for this rent, vnlesse there be expresse woordes in the Déede, by Prouiso made to the contrary thereof.

Rent secke.

There may also belong to a Mannor, Rente Secke, which is alwayes where the Lorde or his Auncestors, Lordes of the same Mannour, haue graunted to any person, any parcell of Lande, to him, and to his heires, in Fée simple, or in Fée Taile, with remainder ouer to an other in Fée, or such like, reseruing a yérelye Rent. And yet in the said Graunt, or wryting thereof made, there be no clause of distresse, or prouiso of Reentrie: That the Lorde may distrain,

straine, or reenter for non payment of ye rent, if it be behinde vnpaid, after any feast or daie of payment. And therefore it is called a drie rent, because it cannot be strained for: & if the person and his heires to whom the rent secke is granted, or reserued, had neuer season therof, he is, as some men iudge, nere without his remedie for recouerie thereof. But if he haue had once season therof, he may recouer it wel enough, by a writ of *Nouelle Disseason*, at the common Law.

Annuall rent.

There is also another maner of rent called Annual rent, which is commonly whē a man graunteth to another by Deede, an annuity of x.s. or xx.s. a yeere, or such like, more or lesse. And that there is in the Deede, no lande charged with, or for the payment thereof. This rent is neither rent Charge, rent Seruice, nor rent secke: (and it chargeth the person of the graunter, by writte of annuitie) as some mens opinion is thereof.

Demeasnes, principally in ye Manor place which is sometime called the Hall place, some time the Hal Court, sometime the Mannour house, &c. with all the houses, buildings, edifices, barnes, stables, rooms, courtelages, and yardes and courts to ye same adiacent, or with in any wall, or precinct of the Scite of ye same.

Also the Doue house, and all Orchardes, Gardens, Ponds, Poles, Moates, Stagnes, walks, and like places, adioyning to the Manour

nour house, or neare the Scite of the same, are commonly also parcell of the Demeasnes.

Also all such landes, Meadowes, Pastures, fedinges, closes, croftes, and enclosures, as the Lorde of the Mannour hath commonly vsed to manure or keepe in his owne handes, or occupation, together with his Mannour place, is also commonly parcell of the Demeasnes.

Demaines of a Mannor.

In like maner, a Parke, or any Woodes, or Groues, or any Meares, Riuers, Pondes, or Fishynges, maie be parcell of the Demeanes of a Mannour, if the Lord or his Auncestours, haue time out of minde of man, occupied the same with his Mannour place.

Also (some exempt) Waltes, Moores, Marshes, Fennes, and also Turbarie, whiche maie bee parte of the Demeasnes, if the Lorde haue vsed time out of minde, to occupie them in his owne handes.

And finallie, for a generall rule, all those Lands, Tenements, and Hereditamentes, are commonly called, knowen, and taken for Demeasnes, whatsoeuer the lords of any Manno or Lordship, and their auncestours haue beene accustomed, time out of memorie of man, to occupie in their owne hands, with the Mannour place, or head hall house of his Mannour.

Memorandum, by the better opinion of the learned in the Law, no Demeasnes can at this daie, bee demised by Copie, but by Indenture,

 vnlesse

vnlesse the same hath bée so vsed to be let time beyond all mens remembrauncе. *Quære.*

Fines of landes, is commonly where any Copiholde Lande falleth into the lordes handes of the Mannour, or into his disposition, by death of the Tenauntes, excheate, forfeiture, or otherwise. And the Lorde, or his Officer graunteth the same to any Tenaunt, for tearme of thée liues, or for yéeres, or to him and his Heyres, or by Tenaunte right, accordynge to the custome of suche Mannour, whereof the same is holden, and for suche customable Rente and seruices, as before hath béene accustomed. And for such estate to bée had in the same, the Tenaunte commonly giueth the Lorde, some summe of money, whiche is called his Fine. And sometyme suche Customarie Fines in some Mannours, are alwaies one, and certaine, and neuer augmented: And in some Mannours, their Fines are moste commonlie vncertaine, and at the choise of the Lorde how much he will take.

Fines terrarũ.

Also when the Lorde of a Mannour letteth a péece of Lande customarie, or not Customarie, by an Indenture, or Lease, for tearme of life, or yéeres, to any persone, and reserueth an yéerely rent, and taketh a Fine, or Income

for

for such graunt, or demise: the same is also called *Finis terrarum.*

Also where one Copiholder, will, or doth make surrēdour of his Tenement, or holding to an other, and gineth the Lord a fine for the same Surrendour, it is also called *Finis terrarum.*

Also where a Tenaunt gineth the lord a Fine, to licence him to Tille and eare his laie ground, or to let or set his Customarie land to an other for yeres, by Indēture, or otherwise & such like, it is commonly entred among the title of *Finis terrarum.*

Amerciaments are also parcell of the perquisites of Courtes, and are diuerse, and they are all Summes, Penalties, and Perciaments, wherein the Tenaunts are amerced, by the Homage or Afferers of euery Courte, Lete, or Lawe day of a Mannour, for lacke of suite of Courte, and other sundrie faults, and offences.

And as when they bée Frée holders, or Copie holders, and owe suite of Court to a Mannour, and make default, or bée absent at the lordes Court, and bée not there, and be therefore amerced.

And some suche Frée holders, are at their fine certaine, for their suite of Courte, and that is called *Communis finis*, whiche common Fine is set on the heades of such suiters,

in the margent of the Court roll.

All other suiters, that are not at their common Fine for Suite of Courte, are amerced for their absence, by the Title of Mia, vppon their heads, in the said margent of the Court roll.

Likewise, when any Tenaunt hath bene commaunded by the Court, Surueiour, Steward, and homage, to amende an high waie, or to repaire a bridge, or to repaire his Customarie holding, or Tenement, by a daie assigned, or to auoide some euill persone out of his house, or to yoke and ring his Swine by a daie, vppon forfeiture of a paine, and doth it not. And the same at the next court be presented by the homage. Then the same default is an Amerciament, when it is totted commonly ouer against their heades in the left margent vnder the title of Mia.

Amerciamẽtes of al sortes, for suite of Courte, commõ trespasses, &c.

Also Tenauntes being amerced, for not remouyng their mixions, or dounghilles, out of the high waie, by a daie, or for not makyng their hedge or stile, by a daie. For not polling their trees, hangyng ouer an high waie, and lettyng carriage, by a day, or for not auoiding their houndes, or Graiehoundes by a daie (if they can not dispend xl.s. by yeere, according to the Statute) or for breaking and carrieng a waie the Lords Pales, or hedges, or for suffeyng their Beastes to wander in the highe waie, or to destroie the Lordes wodes, or for not layng dyé againe by a daie, a waie by the Tenaunt before wrongfully enclosed, or for tourning of any Streame, Broke, or water

out

out of his right or olde course, or for cuttinge downe any Customarie Woods, without the Lords licence, or for remouing any Markes or meare stones. All these, and many mo such like, are called Amerciaments, when the Tenants are amerced by seuerall paines with the title of Mia.

Parquisites or casualties of Courtes, belonging to a Mannour.

Also the Amerciaments of Bakers, Brewers, Butchers, and Tiplers, for not keping the assise, are totted on the heads with the title of Mia.

Also al such persons as doe commit fraies, or bloudshed in any Mannour, and presented, are amerced with the title of Mia.

You must specially note, that there are two maners of Heriots, one called by the name of Herriot Custome, and an other called by the name of Herriot seruice. Herriot seruice is euer expressed in a mans graunt or deede, and the other is, whereas Herriottes haue beene payd time out of minde by custome. And now to the description of an Herriot.

An Herriot is properly called the best ore, Cowe, Horse, or other thing, that the Lordes Tenant holding of a Mannour, hath when he dieth. Which Herriot, after the tenants death, is commonly sealed to the Lordes vse, by the Bayliffe, Reue, Beadle, or Borsholder of the Mannor, & is commonly, or ought to be presented by the Homage, or sworne Tenantes of the Mannour, at next Court, Leete or Lawday of the same Mannour to be holden.

Herriottes.

And if the Tenaunte haue no quicke good, then

then the Lorde will haue the best dead good that his Tenaunt hath when he dyeth, for his Heriotte.

And in some Mannors, if the Tenant dos voluntarily depart out of his house, or farme, not discharged of the Lord, hee shal pay to the Lord his best quick good, *nomine Heriotta*. Also in some Mannors, the Tenant shal paye his farewel to the Lord, for his departing, which is called his fare Fee, or farewel, and that in some places two shillings, and there also the Tenant must before his departing, doe all manner of reparations.

Releefe.

A releefe is after the death, change, or alienation of euery Freeholder, or of a tenant by auncient Demeasne, and ought to be payd to the Lord as a knowledge. And the releefe in some place, is the whole yeares rent of the Freeholder, or Tenaunt so doing, and in some place or Manor, it is but halfe ye yeres rent by custome. A releefe is alwaies to bee payd at one whole payment. Also, for ye same the Lord may straine of cõmon right in euery parcel of land, if it be vnpaide.

Also, if a Freeholder holde of the Lorde of the Mannour by Knightes seruice, his heire being of full age, the Lorde shall haue of the heire for euery Knights Fee, C.s. *Nomine Relevij*. And if the Knights Fees be more or lesse, then the Tenants releefe to be apportionated thereafter.

Waiues, is commonly where a Theef hath stollen certaine Goods, and Cattailes, and brought them into a Mannour, and then by

reason

Waines. reason of pursuite, flieth away, leauing ỳ saids goods and cattails within the iurisdiction or circuite of the Mannour. And then are they the Lords of that Mannour, and are to be seised by the Baylife or Reue there, to the lords vse, and are to be presented at the next court, to be holden within the same Manno.

Straies. Straies, is where any horses, colts, oxen, Kine, Swine, or other Cattailes, doe come, or straye, and there doe tarrie one yéere, & one day, and the owner fetch them not, and that the same Straye haue béene proclaymed thrée seueral Sundaies, in thrée of the next parishes, and thrée times at the next Markette Town, next by the Mannour, then they are ỳ Lords and they are alwaies presentable at ỳ next Court, after the Stray hapneth to come into the Mannour.

Forfeitures Forfeyture, is, wheras any tenant holdeth any Copieholde, or Customarie Land of the Lorde of any Mannour, and for non paiment of his Rents, Customes, or Seruices, or by selling of the Woods of his Copie holde, or by letting the houses goe down, or by making Waste, or by alienating, letting, or setting hys Customarie Lands, without the Lordes licence, forfeyteth his Copiholde Lande, into the Lordes hande, which is to be founde by the presentment of the Hommage at the next Court there to be holden, and to be seysed in to the Lords vse: Also Tenaunts by Deede Indented, for lyfe or yeres, may forfeyt their

 estates,

estates.

Excheates.

Excheates, is commonly, where a Frée holder of a Mannoure committeth Felonye, then after the king hath had the yére and daye, the Lord shal haue the land by excheate. Likewise, if a Tenant doe die without lawfull heires generall or speciall, his land excheateth to ý Lord of the Mannour, whereof the same is holden, & this is commonlye of Frée holders, and of Tenants by auncient Demeasne And the excheat is alwaies to be presented by the Homage, at the next Courte of the Mannour then to be holden.

Plées, and Proces of Court.

Plées and Processes of Courtes, are where the Lord of a Mannour in his Court, Léete, or Lawday, or thrée wéekes Court, holdeth Plea of his Tenants, for their landes holden of the said Mannour, or for any debtes, trespasses, or summes of money, vnder the value of xl. s. debt and damage.

Memorandum, many other thinges may be accounted, or numbred amongst Perquisities, if the same growe but Casualye, and not yérely.

Wardes.

As where anye Frée holders holde of a Mannour in Capite, Escuage, Uncertayne, Graundsergeauntie, or other wise by knightes Seruice, and dyeth, his Heyre Male being within the age of xxj. yere, and his Heyre Female being within the age of xiiij. yere. Then the king, or Lord of the Mannour, or of whom

such

suche lande is holden, ought to haue the wardshippe of suche heire: That is to saie, the gard, and custodie of the bodie, and Landes of suche heire, vnto their full age. And also the Marriage of such heire, if they happen then to be vnmarried. And as for the restoue of the vnderstanding of this point, I referre you to the instruction of the Lawe.

Patronage

Patronage of a Churche, is where the Lord of the Mannour is very vndoubted Patrone of the Parsonage, Vicarage, frée Chappell, &c. belongyng to his Mannour, and maie, or ought to giue the same, when, and as often as it falleth voide.

Presentation

Presentation is whē the lorde may present any lawfull clerke, to any Parsonage, Vicarage, &c. cōtinually, or but at euery secōd or third auoidance, by force, or in the right of his Mannour.

Nomination

Nominations, is where the Lorde or any other, maie in the right of his Mānor, or other wise Nominate a condigne Clerke to any Parsonage, Vicarage, &c.

Aduouson

Aduouson, is where the Lord may, or hath graunted, or giuen his right of presenting, or nominating

Patronages Presentations, Nominations, and Aduousons of Parsonages, Vicarages, Prebends, churches, &c.

Suche thinges are appendaunt, regardant, or expectaunt, to a Mannoure, are these.

natyng of a Clarke to any Vicarage, or Parsonage, &c. in the life of the Incumbent, or Parsone of the same Parsonage, or Vicarage &c. The same graunt or Advoulson to take place, immediatly vpon, or after the next advoidance of the same, bee it by Death, Deprivation, Surrender, or Sequestration of the Parsone, Vicar, or Incumbent of the same.

And note, the lord may graunt out two, or three Advoulsons of one benefice, the one to take place after the other.

Villaines, & Nieffes.

Villaines, & Nieffes, is where Bondmen, and Bondwomen belong to a Mannour, the bondman is called a Villaine, and the bondwoman is called a Nieffe. And in some Mannors all the Tenants are Villaines, and Nieffes, and then it is saied, that Lande is a tenure in Villanage.

Note, the proper Landes of a Villaine and Neiffe, and all his goodes, & Cattailes are the lords, to whome he is Villaine, if the Lorde so please, vnlesse he hane made them a Manumissiõ, or that they bee enfranchised otherwise. There are sometimes Villaines Engrosse, whiche are neither regardaunt,

gardaunte, nor appendaunt to a Mannour: But the Lorde, or his Auntestours, haue boughte the same, & therefore they are called Villaines Engrosse: their lands, goodes, and Cattailes, are likewise at the Lordes pleasure, and disposition.

And as touching other things, that bee appendaunte to a Mannour, some maner of Commons are appendaunt to a Mannour, as well as appurtenaunt.

Also Free Warrens, in some place may bee appendaunt to a Mannor, as well as appurtenaunt.

Also euery Mannour, hath cõmonly his peculiar seuerall customes, and Priuiledges belonging to the same.

And it is to be specially noted, there can be no custome, vnlesse it haue been vsed time out of memorie of man: and all such customes as bee of that continuaunce, bee lawful, so long as they be not vnreasonable, nor haue any incõuenience, that bee against reason.

The description, what a Custome properly is.

And note also, that no man can at this day make, or bring vp any newe Custome, but the same must be of auncient time out of mind of man vsed, as is aforesaid

or els it is no Custome.

And for asmuch, as the sundrie Customes of all Mannours, can not be recited, yet for instruction sake (amongst many) I will now note a fewe, most common.

Some Mannour hath a Custome, that Surrendour can not bée made of Landes holden of that Mannoure, but to the Stewarde himselfe: and yet in some Mannours it maie bée done to two of the Tenauntes: or Homage of that Mannour. And in some Mannour, the Surrendour must bée made by the circumstaunce of delivering a rodde, straw, or mote, els it is a void Surrendour, and in some Mannours it may be done without it.

Also in some Mannoures the Tenaunts can not Lease, or sette their Landes aboue a yéere, without the Lordes licence, vppon paine of forfeiture of the same. And in some Mannours, for thrée yéeres or more.

In some Mannours the Tenants maie not sell, ne loppe the Woodes growing vppon their Tenementes, no, not to repaire their houses, without the lordes licence: & yet in some Mannours, they maie doe bothe, yea, and sell the Wood awaie without the Lordes licence.

In some Mannours, whiche is commonlie in Devonshire, Somersetshyre, Dorsetshyre, Cornewall, Wiltshire, and part of Glocestershire, the tenauntes take the customarie landes of the Lorde, for tearme of thrée liues, and not aboue, paying a fine vncertaine, as the Lorde &

Tenaunt

Tenant can agree. And commonly in such Manors, the wiues of the Tenants after their husbands deceases, haue their widowes estate by their Custome, which is as long as they keepe themselues vnmarried and honest, and in some Manors it is otherwise, and commonly also in these Manors the Lorde hath a Herriot after the death of euery Tenant.

In some Manors the tenauntes haue their Tenements to them and to their Heires, paying to the Lord a fine certaine at euery chãge, and there onelye the Wife hath no Widowes estate, and also commonly such Tenaunts pay Herriots.

In some Manors the Tenants are bounde by their Custome to serue ẏ Lord in ẏ Queenes warres, so it be within the Realme against rebels, or such enemies, at their own proper costs and charges, and in some Manors it is otherwise. But note, that now by a Statute therefore made, all Customarie Tenants must serue their Lords against Rebels: vpon paine of forfeyture of their Holdings.

Also in some Mannours, the Tenauntes ought by their Custome, for three or foure daies in Sowing time, and as much in Mowing time, and likewise in Harueſt to helpe to Till the Lordes ground, to make his Hey, or to help in with his Harueſt, which be called commonly *opera cuſtumaria*, that is to say, Dayworkes, and such like, and in some place they vse to doe it onely with their persons, and in some Mannours, both with their Teames, Waines, seruantes, and persons, and in some places otherwise,

wise.

Also in some mannors, the Tenants by their Custome, must grinde their Corne at no Mill, but at the Lords Mill, belonging to the Mannor, and this is commonly called Socome, as is aforesaid.

In some Mannors, the Tenants haue their Fewel out of the Lords Woodes, and this in most places is properly called Estouer, and in some Mannors but onely timber, for repayring their Tenantries.

In some Mannours, their custome is to haue Common for their beastes, in all the Lordes waste ground, and Commons. And in some Mannors but in a part of them, and that onely for a certaine number, and some speciall kinde of Cattaile, yea and also in some places, at certaine times onely accustomed or prefixed.

And as touching the description of the sundrie kindes of Common, that is to say, common appendaunt, common appurtenaunt, common engrosse, &c. I leaue thée to the instruction of master Littleton.

And note for a special rule, a Tenant ý hath Common in the Lords Commons, maye haue there nothing by reason of common, but alonly bitte of mouth with their cattaile, neither may Geese or Swine haue Common, but by ý lords sufferance, without special words in the charter, or copie of the Tenant.

Sometime Customarie Tenantes in some Mannors, haue also condition of fishing, with shouenets, casting nets, small pitches, and trod nets, and such like.

Some Countreyes haue customes by them selues, as the custome of Grauel kind in Kent, and part of Wales, where the sonnes of Freeholders, shall haue their Fathers lands equally deuided amongst them, touching the which, and all such like customes, I committe you to the instruction of the learned in the Law.

Priuiledges, are all such liberties and franchises as are graunted to a mannour, or towns by the king, Queene, or Princes great Charter or letters patents, or by act of Parlament.

Gauelkind

Priuiledges

The description what reprises cõmonly and properly are.

Also there are commonly going yeerely out of most Mãnors, sundrie deductions, paymentes, and dueties, and these are alwaies called reprises. And of such there be diuers natures, whereof some goe out of one Mannour, & some out of another, as be these ensuing, and their like.

Reprises

Suites of Court, or Annuall fine, for suyte and seruice of Court, to any other Court.

Rent charge, or rentseck, yeerely going out of any Mannour.

Sometimes also rent seruice, either of Capons, Hennes, Pepper, Cummenseede, or such like, may be yeerely payde out of one Mannour to another.

And also a rent, or a suite, may be sometimes paid out of a Mãnor, to a Hundred, or Shrines Tourne.

Also an annuall pension, or portion, may be

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paied out of some one Manno?, to some other Manno?, Personage, o? Vicarage.

Item a Rente resolute, may sometimes be yeerelye going out of one Mannour, to some other Mannour, o? Personage, fo? a high way o? a water course, o? a libertie of folding, o? such like.

Also out of some Mannoures, o? Lands, an yerely Tenth is reserued to ý king o? Quéenes highnesse.

Reprises of all natures.

Also yérely Fées to any Receiuer, Baylife, Collecto?, high Steward, o? vnder Stewarde, charged by the Lo?ds Letters Patentes, o? otherwise, to be going out of a Manno?, o? such Landes, are called Rep?ises.

Likewise euery other yérely Fée ý is payed to any other person, out of any Manno?, Lands, o? Tenements.

Co?rodies also fo? tearme of life, o? in Fée to any person, o? persons, yérely payd out of any Mannour.

Stipendes, Salaries o? Annuities of Chapleines, men of Counsell in the Law, o? such like.

Memorandum, all these rep?ises afo?said, & their like, are to be diligently learned, that they may be deducted, when they ought out of any Mannour, in the making of the value thereof.

And when these fire p?incipall thinges befo?e in the saide seconde Rule set out and described, are perfectly knowen, and well vnderstanded of him that would be a Surueyour, then hath he some entraunce in the knowledge of his Office. And no w here next ensuing, fo? his further Instruction, shall ensue the

the third Rule, whiche shall containe in a bréef rehearsall the summe of all such partes and dueties whiche doeth, or ought to belong to the office of a Surueior, & whiche then (after following in order) the speciallest points of them are particulerly by themselues, more at large to be touched and declared.

¶ The thirde Rule.

A Bréefe recitall of mosse of the poincts, dueties, and speciall thinges, what, or whiche are belongyng generallie to bée done, and obserued of euerie Surueiour, as the members and partes, wherein generallie the Office consisteth, and therefore here sette together, that they might the better be holden in memorie, mosse whereof be hereafter more at large discoursed and set out.

Also euery Surueiour ought to be as skilfull, and well instructed howe to make and certifie to the Lorde the true and iusse value of his Lordship, Mannour, Landes, Tenements, &c. or anie parte, parcell, or member thereof, when he shall be thereunto required and commaunded, and to make and set out the same in a plaine and bréefe particular, whether it bée for the purpose or intent, that the Lorde would sell, or leasse out any suche Mannour, or any parcell thereof to any person or persones, as an Auditour. And truely it were much to the Surueioures shame and reproch, if he can not make as true and perfect a particuler thereof to the Lorde, when occasion requireth (Surueying the same, once or twise in euery yéere as he ought to do) as well as the Auditour thereof, who maketh commonlie his Particuler of a Suruey taken per-

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chaunce ten or fiftene yéeres before or such like, or perchance but onely by his bare recorde of Ministers accoumpt, without surueyy. And surely, in this case the Auditour (who in dede is a verie néedefull and profitable member of the commonwealth) is worthie much more commendation (that he is redie and can make a particuler by his President or Ministers accoumpts, or such like recorde) then some Surueiour who neither can, nor hath learned how to doe it all.

Also the Surueiour ought to know how to take the Surueyy, and perfect veiwe of a Mannour, or other Landes or Tenements and how to butte and bound the same in due order, and for most plainest knowledge of the Tenauntes, and for most long continuaunce, an example whereof you shall haue hereafter.

Then also how (when he hath Surueied the Mannour) to enter, and engrosse the same, whiche he ought to doe, and also to make a Terrour of the same in due fourme, as hereafter shall bée declared.

Moreouer, the Surueiour shoulde kéepe a suite Rolle, wherein all suche persones as ought to yéeld suite of Court, of the Manhor, or seruice should be written, and a copie thereof he should deliuer to the Steward, that they may bée called at euery Courte, or Lete holden, that the Lorde lose none of his suites or seruices, a forme whereof also ensueth.

Likewise, it is the Surueiours duetie, to make and kéepe a Roll, or Booke, called a customarie of the Mannour, wherein all the customes of the Mannour should be registred. That the Tenauntes maie at no time clayme any more, or other Customes then they ought to haue, ne the lorde be preiudiced by any newe Custome, by his Tenauntes claimed. And this Customarie would bée Indented, the one parte to remaine with the Lorde, or his Stewarde, and the other parte with his Tenaunts. And yet neuertheleſſe should the Surueiour haue the originall Copie thereof, in the ende of the Terrour

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of the same Mannour, a breef forme whereof also you shall haue hereafter.

Also the Surueiours should giue to euerie Bailife, Collectour, or Reue of euery Mannour, a perfite Rentall of the yeere by reuenues of the same Manno, to gather it by, which rentall also should be indented, the one parte to remaine with the Lorde, or his Surueiour, and the other with the Bailife. A short example whereof ye shall see hereafter.

A Rentall

Also the Surueiour should haue and keepe the inrolment of all Indentures and Copies, by whiche any Tenaunt holdeth that he may see the Lordes duely answered of his rents, Duties and couenauntes in their writings contained, and also bee ascertained of their estates and grauntes to them by the Lorde made. And let the Surueiour that hath to doe in the Weste parties, loke diligently to this one poincte, that the naine of a young Infaunt creepe not into the place of an old man, for they vse much there (I will not saie for that intent) if the Father or Mother, who hath state for life, in possession, or reuersion, bee named John and Agnes, or such like, then if they haue two or three boies, or as many girles, their names shall bee all Christened as they or those, who haue state in their holdings are named. But now this is more narowly loked to, then in times past.

A Roll of Indent

Also although euery Steward is bound by law and conscience, to be an indifferent Judge, betweene the Lord and his Tenauntes, and also to giue at the Court a true, full, and substantiall Charge to the Homage, and also to make a good entrie, aswell of euery Tenauntes perticuler estates, as of all other things in his Court Rolles, and to see the Tenauntes Copies truely made out accordyngly: yet because it is the duetie of a Surueiour, to haue suche skill in the thynges afore rehearsed, that hee may not onely keepe a note of all the Stewardes doynges, but also be able to enforme, or perusse the doynges of him, I haue also hereafter therefore set breefly

Court Rolls

out the forme of making out their Copies, as hereafter doeth appeare. The charge whiche a Stewarde ought to giue in a court Baron, is set forth in the boke of the Justice of Peace.

Furthermore, the Surueiour ought to haue some sighte, or knowledge in the common Lawe, or els he shall manie times by his ignorance, deceiue bothe the Tenaunte, and the Lorde, and also make euill Presidentes and Recordes, and thereby muche trouble and inconuenience maie arise, and growe manie a daie hereafter, to the perill of his owne soule and manyothers.

Also he ought to growe ripe and perfect in the lordes Euidences, and Recordes of euery Mannour, and in the ordering and sortyng of them, that he maie bée able to aunswere or enforme the lord of the Mannour, or his counsaile, when any title or claime is made, or other doubt put, and for this purpose the Courte Rolles would bée kepte in Chestes made for that purpose, within any Mannour vnder lockes and keies, &c.

Also by the erection of the late Courte of Augmentation, and reuenew of the Kings crowne lately in the first yéere of Queene Marie dissolued, and reduced in the Exchequour, amongest other thynges (there appointed to the office and duetie of a Surueiour) it was thought méete, that the Surueyour sitting with the Stewarde, after thrée Proclamations made in the Courte, should assesse Fines, make grauntes of Copie holde, and Customarie Landes, beyng within the Limites of his Office, according to the Custome of the Mannours, there to suche persone or persones, as should giue best Fine for the same, which the Steward then forthwith in open Courte, ought to charge, and enter into the Courte Rolle. And thereof to make out the extractes to the Bailife, Reue, or Collectour, that the same might bée iustly leuied, and gathered accordingly. And also that the Surueiour should sée truely aunswered all suche Rentes, Reuenewes, Perquisites, Casualties, and other thynges, whiche maie growe profitable, or

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beneficiall to the Lord at the nert Audite, for which purpose the Surueyour must keepe a booke of all such graunts, to the intent that the same shall and may be the more truely answered at the sayd accompt: for els may hap the Steward, either for lucre, or for negligence of himselfe, or his Clerke, may conceale, or omitte some of the same, to the deceite as wel of the Lord, as of his Tenaunts.

Also the Surueyour should be partly skilled in the rule of Apportionation, that he may when neede is, apportionate the Lande with the rent, according to the Acre, a shorte forme wherof shall be hereafter declared, but this rule is somewhat uncertaine.

Also the Surueyor should haue some skil in measuring of Land, that is to say, what an Acre is, how much it contayneth, &c. and how most readily, and truely to meate lande by line or by rod, be it in the plaine, in the valley, or vpon ye hill, or in wood, or be it square, triangle, round, or of any other proportion, a smal breef instruction he shal hereafter finde, set out with a ready table, for the contents of al maner of land.

And now, as touching the manner and forme, how a true breefe, and perfite particular of any Manor, Lands, Tenements, or Hereditaments, should be made, and what thinges are to be obserued therin, I haue now (vnder correction) here vnder shewed you.

1 You must specially note, that your particular ought, should and must consist in three principall pointes, or notable thinges, The first is, that the true value of all the parcels of Landes, Tenementes and Hereditamentes, be seuerally (but breefly) described and set out, with their seuerall summes at the ende of them, and then all in the left margent (all ioyned in one line) the totall to be set out.

2 The second is, that there vnder must immediatly, plainly, and breefly be described, and set out, all the reprises, that is to say (as I haue before declared) all deductions, Fees, or payments

mentes, going out of the said value, to any person or persons, and the summes at the end: And then altogether in the left margent, to be in a line ioyned, and the totall to be set out, as before in the value.

3 Thirdly, vnder them both should be set forth, the Remanet clare, written in Text, and drawen out a long, with the summe in the end of the same.

Vnder all which, if there be any other thing, nédefull to be considered, or remembred for the Lords aduauntage, or otherwise: either touching the sale, or leasing of the said mannour, Lands, &c. to any person, and which is not in the value mentioned: then the same shall be written vnder the particular, in the title of a Memorandum, &c.

NOw forasmuch, as nothing can be by any meane so wel vnderstãded as by way of exãple, when it is set before the eye. Therefore I haue deuised an exãple of a very ample particular hereafter ensuing, & hereunto annexed wherein I haue fained, or supposed a Lordship or Manno, by the name of the Manno of Dale, to haue all manner of rents and other thinges aforesaid, and in my second rule specified, or such like, as commonly to any maner of Lordshippe, Manno, Lands or Tenements, can or doeth belong: and thereout I haue deducted in reprises, all manner of deductions, or paymentes, that can or doeth commonly, yérely goe out, or be deducted out of any Lordship, or Manno, Lands, &c. with the Remanet clare there after folowing, and a memorandi there vnder, as amply as I can presently also gather, that to such, a value should, or may appertaine.

Com.N.

Manerium de Dale, valet in

Redd assis. omnium liberorum tenen ibidem.	viz	Tenen per seruicium Militare, videlicet, tenen per escuage incert.	xxiij s.	xxxvj. s. iij. li. v. s. j. d.
		Tenen per Castel gard in propris personis suis,	xj. s.	
		Tenen in Socagio et Burg.		
Redd assis. Custum tenen ibidem.	viz	Tenen Custum, vz. tenen habendum sibi et heredibus.	xiij. l. vj. s. viij d.	clix. l. ix. s iij. v. d
		Tenen Custum pro termino vite, scd consuetudinem manerij.	Cxxiij. l. v. s.	
		Tenen Custum pro termino annox, scd consuet manerij	xxj. l xj. d	
Redd terr Dominicalr dimiss. tenen.	viz	Tenen Terrax Dominicalium p Indent	xxxiij. l. v. s	xlvij. li. iij. s.
		Tenen Terrax Dominicalium p cop ad voluntd dni scd cõsuetudinem,	xiiij. l. xj. d	
Redd sive firm stus Manerr cũ terr dnicalr reseruat.	viz	Scilr et Capitalr Mansionis Manerij pdicti cum omnibus domibus, structur, horreis, stabulis, ac alijs edificijs, eidem situi pertin sive spectand, necnon quingent. acras terr arabilr, tam in seperalr, quam in communibus campis ibidem, CC. acras prati in seperalr, CCCxb. acr prati in communibus pratis manerr pdicti DC. acr pasturr in seperalr, CCxiij. acr Bosci e Subbosci in seperalr, CCC. acras Bosci e Subbosci in communi Bosco ibidem, vocalr le Duerstootehill ibidem, CC. acras Parisci in seperalr, CCC. acr Jampnorum et Bruere in seperalr, pascuan, CCCCClxxx. ouium in communibus campis arabilr ibidem, et pascuam lxxxx. Equum, et Vacr in communi prato ibidem, a primo die Augusti, vsq ad festũ Annunciationis beate Marie virginis amuat, ac pascuam CC. auerior quorcunque in communi pasturra ibidem, vocr Longland, infra festum sancti Michaelis, et Inuentionem sancte crucis annuatim, et cõm p omnibus auerys suis cuiuscunq gneris in omnib ceteris communibus, vastis, moris, et mariscis, dicto manerio pertin, dimiss. Johanni Y. Armigero, executoribus et assignatis suis pro termino xxj. annorum per Indenturam datam xj. di Maij, anno Regis H. octaui, xxxviij.		liij. li. vj. s.
Redd molĕdini ibidem.	viz	Uni molĕdini aquatici bladon. xj. l. Uni molĕd ventritici. xxxiij. s. Uni molĕd Fulloni.	xl. s.	xxij. li. xvj. s.
		Unius Molend vocat Iron Mille, iij. l. Unius Molenini vocat Horsemille.	xx. s.	
		Unius Molend vocat a Smithymil, sive a Cutler mille.	xxx. s.	
		Unius Molendini vocat a Tinneblast mille, et vnius moendini vocat a Leadblast mille.	xxxiij s.	
Redd Nundinar ibidem.	viz	Nundinum tentum annuatim ibidĕ die Lune proxim post festum Apostolox Phil et Jacobi.	xliij s.	v. li. vj. s.
		Nundinum tent ibidem annuatim die Martis proximum post festum omnium sanctorum.	iij. l. v. s.	
Redd Mercat videlicet		Mercat hebdomadatim ibidem tentũ, dimiss. Johanni D. pr annũ.	xxxij s.	iiij. li. xv. s.
		Shamellorum et stall, tam carnium quam piscium, ibidem per annum.	iij. l. iij. s	
Redd Piscariarum.	viz	Piscar communis aque ibidem vocat le great Meare, ac ceerorum Riuulorum et aquarum vocat le common Sewers eid manr pertinen, dimiss. Ricardo M. p termino annorum	xxij. l.	xxx. li. x. s.
		Unius piscarie sive garthe, vocat le Wingarthe, per annum.	xx s.	
		Unius alie Garthe, vocat Trartons Garthe.	xxxiiij. s.	
		Unius piscarie vocat le Bettelles, apud Ripam maris.	xliij. s.	
		Piscar, sive tractione vocat le Dredging omnium Ostrarum, Cochlearum, et Pusclearum in le Creke, infra manerium pd, dimiss. Edmundo Aunderson per Indent	iij. l. xiiij. s.	
Redd Agistamen	viz.	Agistamen parci domini ibidem, vocat Wickerslade, pr annum.	v. l. xij s.	viij. li. xiiij. s.
		Herbagij magni clauss. ibidem vocat Greene acre, per annum.	iij. l. v. s.	
Redd Pannagij.	videl.	Pannagio porcorum tenen ibin in Parco pred vocat Miserslade, at j. d le pece per annum.	xiiij s. v. d.	xxxv. s. v d.
		Pannagio porcorum tam tenent ibidem quam aliorum infra communem Boscum manerij predicti voc Highwood, ad ob. le pece pro quolibt porco.	xxj s iiij. d.	
			xxj. s. iij d.	
Redd libin warrini.	viz	Warrennium Cuniculorum dimiss. Andree S. per Indenturam per annum.	liij. s.	iij. li. xiiij. s.
		Warrenninm auium vocat Hernshawes, et Showers infra boscum vocat Highwood predic, nidulantium, nemini adhuc dimiss. sed ad vsum domini remanen et reseruat, tamen hic in valore ponitur ad xx. s per annum	xx. s.	
Redd Cignorum.	viz.	Cignorum in aqua domini vocat le Meare pred nrant et annuatim ibidĕ nidulantium dimissi A. B. p Indenturã pter viginti Cignos domino annuatim reseruat p annum.		xxvj. s. viij. d.
Redd Quarrium.	viz.	Quarrium lapideum vocat le Freestone quarrie, dimiss. A. B. per annum.	xiij. s. iiij. d.	vj. li. iiij. s.
		Quarrium lapideum vocat Yardstone per annum.	iij. s. iiij. d.	
		Quarrium Marmoreum ibidem per annum.	xxxiij. s iiij. d	
		Quarrium Slatorum pro cooperturis domorum, dimissum R. D. per annum.	x liij. s.	
		Quarrium Lapidum vocat Whetstones.	iij. s. iiij. d.	
		Quarr lapid voc Chalke, ad faciĕd Calcem vinum vocat Lime dimiss S. D. per annum.	xxvi, s. viij d	
Redd decim garbarum et feni.	viz.	Decim garbarum cuiuscunque generis in communibus campis ibidem vocat Westfield, et le great Northfield, per annum.	ix. l.	xj. li. iiij. s. iiij. d.
		Decim feni in prato ibidem vocatum le common Meade, crescen per annum.	xliij. s. iiii d.	
Nouo redditu et Increment redd.	videl.	Nouo redd vnius parcell terr de vasto domini super quam R. S. nuper edificauit vnum Murum lapideum per annum.	vi. d.	ij. s. x. d.
		Increment reddit pro vno clauss. terre cont di acr, quod dns permisit T. R. nuper includere de vasto domini ad augmentand cotagium suum in quo inhabitat, p annum.	ii. s. iiii. d	

Redd redoldu et Increment redd.	videl.	Purum lapideum per annum.	vi.d.	ij.s.x.d.
		Increment reddit pro vno clauſ. terre conk di acr, quod dns permiſit T. R. nuper includere de baſo domini ad augmentand cotagium ſuum in quo inhabitat, p annum.	ii.s.iiii.d	
Redit Frumenti.	viz.	Ducento rum modulorum frumenti vocat Wheate, p annum de tenemento Wl G. annuatim exeunt.	iii.l xiii.s iiii.d	v.li iij.s.iiij.d.
		Centu modulu frumenti vocat Barley, de tenemento pd annuatim exeunt p annum,	xxx.s	
Redd operum cuſtumer teneñ.	viz.	Operum tenentium qui debent per conſuetudinem arare terr dominical domini, annuatim per annum.	xxii s	xlv.s.
		Opera cuſtum tenentium q tenentur per ſimilem conſuetudinem decidere annuatim	xxiii.s	
		Blada domini in Autumno infra manerium predictum creſcentem, per annum		
Redd pro licentys.	viz.	Pro licentia domini admittend tenementa cuſtumaria per tenent his quibus placuerint tunc retractura eorundem.	xi.s	xiiij.s.iiij.d.
		Pro conſilii licentia annuatim arandi vnum clauſ. cuſtum conk xxi acr vocat Growte lease, per annum.	iii.s iiii.d	
Redd mineralium.	viz.	Pro plumbo fodiend in magna communia vocat le High Downe, ibid dimiſ. Wl. A. pro termin annorum, per annum.	vi.l xiii.s iiii.d	vj.l.xiij s .iiij.d.
Annual proficua. Walk libert ibid.	viz.	Bonis felonis ibidem, per annum.	xdi.s	xxxvj.s
		In Wayys, strays, et alys proficuis eidem balliuat pertineñ, per annum.	xx.s	
Perquiſit Cur ibidem colbus annis.	viz.	Finibus terrarum communibus annis.	xxxiiij l	lviij.li.iiij s.
		Heriott communibus annis, per annum.	xx.l	
		Amerciamentis et alys Curiarum et Duarum animalium letarum ibidem tenk pro ficiis ibidem communibus annis	iiii.l iiii.s.	
Redd reſoluk.	viz.	Pro diuerſ terr tam Cuſtumariis quam dominicis eiusdem manerii A. D. comiti S. per annum.	iiii.l xiii s	vij.li.xviij.s.
		Eidem Comiti pro molend aquat et Fulionic pred per annum.	xxiiii.s	
		A. R. militi pro ſect Curie ſue manerii de S. pro vna croſta vocat Welle Croft, p annu.	ii.s	
		Domine Regine vt de Hundred de P. per annum.	xii s.	
		Mic conn ps vr ad cur ſua vocat le Sheriues Tournes, an duos ann termin terr p annum.	xxdi.s.	
Annual penſion et portion.	viz	Annual penſionem ſine portion annuatim ſoluk vicarijs Eccleſie Cathedral, D. in Conn. B. per annum.	xxxiij.s.	xxxiij.s
Redd annuatim exeunt de Maner pred domo elimoſinarū.	viz	Domo elemoſine pauperum extra portam Ciuitatis D. per annum.	iiij.li.	vij.li.iiij.s.
		Domo elimoſin extra portam Auſtral Ciuit pred annum.	iij.li.iiij.s.	
Redd annual exeunt ad reparationes viarx.	viz.	In ſuſtentatione et reparatione vnius vie communis vocat long Lane.	viij.s.	xviij.s.
		In Siti reparatione vnius communis vie, vocat le old Canley.	x.s.	
Reprſil. videl.	Annuitat. viz.	Annuitat Katherine B. nutricis Johannis Stile, Militis domini Maner pred concell. pro termino vite eiusdem Katherine per annum.	xiij.l. vj.s. viij.d.	xxiij.l. vj.s. viij.d
		In annual ſtipend vnius Capellani dicti domini nominat J. H. pro termino vite ſue concell.	x.li.	
	Decall. redd. viz	Indecall. redd diuerſorum burgagiorum penitus decall. infra Maner pred. per annum.	iij.li.iij.s.xi.d.	iij.li iij.s.xj.d.
	Feod et vad. viz.	Feod et vad A. R. general Seneſcal ibid ſibi concell. pro termino vite ſue.	x.li.	xlv.l. vj.s. viij.d.
		In ſiti feod et vad T. S. balli Manerij ibidem per annum.	xl.s.	
		Feod et vad V. T. Armig. Seruien ad legem pro conſilio impenſ. et impendendum ſimiliter concell. per dominum pro termino vite ipſius B. T. per annum.	iij.li. vi.s. viij.d.	

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Et remanet clare per annum vltra repriſ. iiicxcii.li.xi.s.iii.d.

Memorand.

The Parſonage, and Vicarage.

The Parſonage of the ſaid Manour of Dale is of the Lordes gifte, nomination, and preſentation. when it happeneth to fall volde, totiens quotiens. The Site of which Rectorie, is a very faire manſion houſe, well moated and faire built within, hauing without two Barnes, of foure great Bayes a peece, one large Doucote, well ſtored, two Stables, one great Orchall, a little Garden within the Moate, a faire Garden without, two faire Orchardes, and lxxxiiii. Acres of Glebe Lande, Meadowe, and Paſture. R. T. Clarke, is Parſon there. And is valued in the Kings bookes at xxxiiii. li. per annum.

There is alſo appertis vicarage, hauing tithe of Lambe, Wool, and Fell, and other prediall Tithes, and is of the Bishoppe his denomination, when it falleth volde. And R. S. is Vicar there.

The Parke and Deere.

The Parke there, called Wicherſlade, is reſerued to the Lord, with the game, as Deere, Conies, Hearnſhawes, and Shouelers in the ſame. There are CC. Deere of aunteler, and CCCxxx. raſkall Deere. The Parke conteineth DCCCliii. Acres, whereof there is great Timber woods, of aboue an hundred and fourty yeres growth. at the ende of the great Launde, Cxl. Acres, or thereabouts, worth by eſtimation, vi.li.xiii.s. iiii.d. the Acre, and of other wood, CCC. Acres, worth one with another, xx s the Acre. S. F. is keeper of the Parke, by the Lords gifte, for tearme of life. There is a faire Lodge, two partes thereof being Freeſtone. Behinde which are two Pondes of eight Acres, both indifferently ſtored with Bremes, Carpe and other Fiſh.

Commons and Waſte.

There are belonging to the ſame, one Common in ſeueraltie, only belonging to the ſaid Lordſhip, containing CCCxliiii. Acres, called Mash Moore, in the Weſt ende whereof is aboue xxi. Acres of Wood, worth xx s the Acre.

The Tenauntes alſo haue Common for their cattaile in the great Heath, called waſte Heath and the long Moore, called South Moore, with other Lordſhippes adioyning, and haue Weſtooner in Highwood, and Turberie, the ſaid Moore called Long Moore, for their Fewell.

Domo elemosine pauperum extra portam Ciuitatis D. per annum.	iiij.li.	viij.li.iiij.s.
Domo elimosin extra portam Australe Ciuit pred annum.	iij.li.iiij.s.	
In sustentatione et reparatione vnius vie communis vocat long Lane.	viij.s.	xviij.s.
In siki reparatione vnius communis vie, vocat le old Tauley.	x.s.	
Annuitat Katherine W. nutricis Johannis Stile, Militis domini Maner pred concess. pro termino vite eiusdem Katherine per annum.	xiij.l.vj.s.viij.d.	xxiij.l.vj.s.viij.d
In annual stipend vnius Capellani dicti domini nominat J.H. pro termino vite sue concess.	x.li.	
Indecass. redd niuersorum burgagiorum penitus decass. infra Maner pred. per annum.	iij.li.ij.s.xi.d.	iij.li ij.s.xj.d.
Feod et vad A.R. general Senescal ibm sibi concess. pro termino vite sue.	x.li.	xv.l.vj.s. viij.d.
In siki feod et vad T.S. balki Manerij ibidem per annum.	xl.s.	
Feod et vad W.T. Armig. Seruien ad legem pro consilio impens. et impendendum similiter concess. per dominum pro termino vite ipsius W. T. per annum.	iij.li.vi.s.viij.d.	

Lys stewards Bayliff. Droomsell of Fawd

Et remanet clare per annum vltra repris. iiicxcii.li.xi.s.iii.d.

The Parsonage of the said Mannour of Dale is of the Lordes gifte, nomination, and presentation. when it happeneth to fall voide, totiens quotiens. The Site of which Rectorie, is a very faire mansion House, well moated and faire built within, hauing without two Barnes, of foure great Bayes a peece, one large Douecote, well stored, two Stables, one great Orestall, a little Garden within the Moate, a faire Garden without, two faire Orchardes, and lxxxiiii. Acres of Glebe Lande, Meadowe, and Pasture. R.T. Clarke, is Parson there. And is valued in the Kings bookes at xxxiiii.li. per annum.

There is also apretie vicarage, hauing tithe of Lambe, Mool, and Fell, and other prediall Tithes, and is of the Bishoppe his denomination, when it falleth voide. And R.S. is Vicar there.

The Parke there, called Mickerslade, is reserued to the Lord, with the game, as Deere, Conies, Hearnshawes, and Shouelers in the same. There are CC. Deere of aunteler, and CCClxxx. raskall Deere. The Parke conteineth DCCCliii. Acres, whereof there is great Timber woods, of aboue an hundred and fourty yeres growth, at the ende of the great Launde, Cxl. Acres, or thereabouts, wooth by estimation, vi.li.xiii.s. iiii.d. the Acre, and of other wood, CCC. Acres, wooth one with another, xx.s the Acre. S.F. is keeper of the Parke, by the Lords gifte, for tearme of life. There is a faire Lodge, two partes thereof being Freestone. Behinde which are two Pondes of eight Acres, both indifferently stored with Bream, Carpe, and other Fish.

There are belonging to the same, one Common in seueraltie, only belonging to the said Lordship, containing CCCxliiii. Acres, called Mash Moore, in the West ende whereof is about xxi. Acres of Wood, wooth xx s the Acre.

The Tenauntes also haue Common for their cattaile in the great Heath, called waste Heath, and the long Moore, called South Moore, with other Lordshippes adioyning, and haue Westooner in Highwood, and Turberie, the said Moore called Long Moore, for their Fewell.

¶ *The fourth Rule.*

How a Surueyour ſhould take a perfite *view or Suruey of a Manor, or ſuch lands,* Tenementes, or Hereditaments.

Irſt the Surueyour in taking his Suruey, ſhould well remember that he ought moſt diligently & vigilantly to view and ſuruey the Buttes and Boundes of the whole Mannour, and then the Buttes and boundes of euery particular Tenants Lands, Tenements, Medows, Cloaſes, Paſtures, &c. within the ſame Mannor, and euery parcell thereof, that it may remayne in perpetuall remembrance hereafter, what and which Tenements, Lands, Medows, Paſtures &c. euery man had, when the Suruey was taken, and where the ſame then did lie, and how they were then bounded and butted, and vpon whom, and how many Acres euery parcell did containe, and how much lande or paſture did at the ſame time belong to euery Tenants Holding, or to the Mannour houſe: as well for the preſeruation of the inheritance of the Lord of the Mannour, as of euery Freeholder. Copyholder, or Cuſtomarie holder, or other Tenant of the ſame.

The which Surueyour when he goeth about to vieiwe, or Suruey a Mannour, Landes, Tenementes, or other Hereditamentes, ſhould haue with him readie prouided, a Paper boke, wherein he may roughly and ſpeedely note as he goeth about the vieiw thereof, the firſt draught of his Suruey of the ſame, leaſt if it be done in loſe Papers, ſome part may happen to be loſt, or els vnſorted, or after miſplaced in the ingroſ-

sing, and so perchaunce, as good neuer written. And in the beginning of the same paper booke, let him write the title in this forme, if he please, writing the Mannors name in the margent, on this wise.

Manerium de Dale.

Superuis. Manerī de Dale ibidem capt, fact et examinat per diligent, et exact vis. pambulationē examinationē et mensurationē, tam A B. general supuisor tr Johis at Stile, dñi manerī pd et p mandat eiusdē, quam p Sacrament R. S. F. H. T. B. ac multorū tenētium, et homagij Manerij pdicti, tunc ibiñ existen. xij. die Augusti. Anno dñi M D lxij. Annoq; Regine Elizabethe Dei gratia, Anglie, &c. Quarto.

Or rather, if ye will, you may in your first waste paper Booke, (so it be not in English, in your engrossed booke of surney) write the title in English in a shorter fourme, which is this ensuing: Both wil serue.

The Towne of Dale.

The viewe of the Mannour of Dale, taken the x. day of May, in the fourtēnth yere of the raigne of king Henry the eight. By A. B. generall Surueyour to the right honourable Lord C. D. Lord of the same, by his commaundement, and also by the oathes of E. F. and G. H. and many other Tenaunts of the same, as hereafter ensueth.

Then in mine opinion (vnder correction) the Surueyour should first beginne with the Site of the Mannour, or principall Mannoure place, if there be any, and first to set out the boundes thereof by euery side, that is to say, by East, Weast, North and South. And then the contents, what it containeth

in length and breadth. Then what Edifices, Buildinges, and Houses of Offices. Barnes, Stables, Stalles, and Doue-houses are standing vpon the same, and whether builded with Timber, Bricke, or Freestone, Tiled, Slated, Shyngled, or Thatched. And what Gardens, Orchardes, Moates, or Pondes bee about the same, or adioyning thereto. And then if hee will (though Maister *FitZherbert*, haue not altogether so lette forthe) hee maie goe straight to the Surueying of the Demaines, that is, what seuerall, or particulare Cloases, Meadowes, Pastures, Arable lande &c. they are of, which be the Demaines. And where they dw lie, and if they haue any proper, or peculiare names, then what euery parcell of groūd is called, and how many Acres euery parcell doeth containe, and how they butte, and bound. And what Wodes be thereof, and how many yeeres grouth: also what Shawes, or gwd Hedgerowes of Wode bee about euery fence, of any Cloase of the said Demeanes. And then if a Farmer holdeth it, what is his name, and what yeerely rent he paieth, & at what feasts the same is payable, and also the date of the Farmers Indenture of Leasse (if he haue any) and for what tearme of yeeres, or liues he holdeth it, and vnder what couenauntes, as by example hereafter.

Then in like maner of the Scite of the Parsonage (if there be any) butting, bounding, containing, and reciting the same in all poinctes, as is before expressed in the Scite of the Mannour. Addyng who is Parsone, or Vicar there, to whome the gift thereof belongeth, who occupieth it, and what it is yeerely worthe. And also likewise naming, Butting, Bounding, and shewing the contentes and names of euery parcell of the Glebe landes thereto belongyng, accordingly.

Then to take the viewe of Tenementes, of Freeholders, and of their Landes, Meadowes, and Pastures, &c. Alwaies Butting, bounding, containing, and recityng the contentes and proper names of euery parcell thereof, according as is

aforesaied. And specially remembryng by what Rente, Seruice, Relæf, Fine, Herriot, Suite of Courte, or Customarie workes, they holde the same of the Lorde.

And in like maner to viewe the Tenementes and Landes of all maner of Tenauntes at wille, Tenauntes by Indenture, or by Copie, &c. Alwaies buttyng, boundyng, containyng, recityng, notyng, and declaryng the seuerall contentes and names of euery particulare parcell of Lande, Meadowe, Pasture, Close, Crofte, Wood, Shawe. &c. And also the seuerall yærely rents, suites, seruices, and workes, and the fines, Herriottes, and Customes of the same. &c.

And it were good, that yæ viewed the Fældes in a generall maner, euery Fæld seuerally by himself. Hauing if ye be not the skilfuller, a Diall in your hande (according to maister *Fitzherbertes* counsaile) I meane that thereby, who so taketh the Surueyr, maie thereby knowe perfectly, whiche is Easte, West, North, and South. And the Surueiour should stande in the middes of the Fælde, or where hæ maie best sæ euery side or corner thereof. And as touching the butting and boundyng of the Fældes, before hæ do beginne to enter the buttes and boundes of any particulare mannes grounde, or lande in the same Fælde, hæ shoulde enter the buttyng, and boundyng of the whole Fældes on euery side, how it doeth lie, naming the boundings thereof, alwaies vpon the most notable knowen markes, or Pearestones as he can: as these and such like bæ that follow: Parcle pittes, Grauel pittes, Brookes, Pondes, Windmilles, and Windmill hilles, Crosse waies, Lanes, and suche like boundes, not remoueable, and of a continuance. And after he hath so butted and bounded the whole Fælde on all partes. Then to beginne at one place certaine, and so from thence along to bound and butte euery Tenants particulare Furlonges, Landes, Headlandes, Baukes, and Groundes, bæ it by the Lande, or by the Acre, as he shall thinke beste, or deuise to do the same, for surer, longer, and

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mennes better knowledge thereof, as in example hereafter shall appeare. Master *Fitzherbert* would haue the Meadowes Pastures, and Closes, also likewise surueied generallie.

And the like maner and forme in all pointes, is to be vsed by the Surueior, in butting, and bounding of the Meadowes, that be common Meadowes, with their seuerall contentes of Acres, by their seuerall markes, and Mearestones, as example shall shewe also hereafter.

And as for Closes, Croftes, Pastures, or Woodes that bée enclosed, he should butte and bounde them seuerallie, entring their contentes of Acres, and names if he can, with the value what they bée yéerely worth, and who holdeth them, as is aforesaied, whereof ye shall also haue an example here followyng in his place.

And after like manner and forme, maie the Surueiour, if he will, butte, bounde, and enter the contentes of Acres, of all maner of Pastures, where Heardmen kéepe cattell. And also all Commons, Moares, Marshes, Heathes, common woods, or such like.

Hereafter dwe followe the examples, howe the premisses should bée entred orderly. And firste how the Mannour place, or Scite shoulde bée entred, butted, and bounded.

Itus Manerī de Dale prędī Situatur, et existit inter Cemiterium Ecclesie de Dale, super le Borial, et Regiam viam ducen, a villa de B. vsq villam de A. super Austral et communem campum eiusdē ville, super Orient, et Tenēm sive Pesuagium R. F. super occident. Et continet in latitudine triginta perticas, et quatuor pedes terre, vnaquęq per-

tica existen. xbj. pedes di. Super quem Situm le Manoure place, situat sufficient edificat cum vna Aula, et duabus cameris, ex lapidibus quadrat construt, cum omnibus domibus, edificijs, cameris, structur, et duobus atrijs eidem Situi pertinen. Necnon vnum Colubarium, in exteriori Atrio ibm vocat le greate Court, situat cum vno Gardino circummurat cont vnam acr di. Ac vnum hortum cont quatuor Acr, vnde vnum caput abbuttat super Regiam viam predictam, versus Boreal, et super situm pred versus occident, et super campum pred versus Austr, et clm rectoris ibm super Orient. Ac etia cum duobus Horreis, continent quatuor Bayes le pece, vna domo vocat le Stalle, als le Ore house, continen iij. Bayes, edificat, vnum Stabul cont vj. Bayes, edific. Qui quidem Situs, et cetere domus, et edificia, sunt coopert, cum tegulis siue lapid, voc Tile, preter dict duo Horrea que coopert sunt cum le Shingle &c. Et qui quidem Situs, et cetere domus, ac edificia, ac cetera premiss. cum omnibus et singulis dominicis terr, prat pasc. pastur. boscis, et subboscis, cu pertin (if it be out of the Lords owne hand, demised to a Farmer, ye must say) modo dimittuntur, R. H. executor et assign suis. (Some vse to specifie the Farmers estate, with the date of his Indenture, and for what liues, or how many yeres he holdeth it) and this is more then is in Maister *FitZherbertes* presidente (and then must ye saie) Hend et Tenend pred R H. executor et assign suis a festo sancti Michaelis Archangeli pror. futur (vel vltio preterito, as the feast is, and if it be for his life, saie) ad terminu et pro termino vite natural ipsius R. H. (And if it be for yeres, then saie) vsq ad finem et terminu xxj. annorum (or so many yeres as it is) extuc pror. sequend et plenarie coplend. And then name ẏ rent, saying, Reddend inde annuatim dict Johanni at Stile dno manerij pred xxxj. li. x. s. (or naming what other rent he payeth, and then at what feasts as) ad duos anni terminos vsuales, viz ad fest Annunciationis beate Marie virginis, et sancti Michaelis Archangeli, per equal

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portiones durañ termino pred. (And the some do touch partly the couenants in the Indenture on ỳ tenants behalf to be performed, in this or like forme) Et pd R. H. et erecut sui tenent omnib9 reparationib9 pmissorum ad sumptus suos pprios, pt grand manerium, et in fine termini dabit dño xl.s. nomine heriotte, et habebit sufficien Hedgebote, Housebote, Firebote, Ploghbote, Cartbote, et Haybote, sup pmiss. cresten ⁊ ibm expendend, ⁊ non alibi, durañ termino pd, et heit communiam in omnib9 communys et vastis dñi, et continet etiam in Indentura pd vnum puiso, quod sit Reddus predd aretro fuerit in parte vel in toto, per spatium vni9 mensis post aliq festum solutionis pd, et litime demandat, q tunc potest dñs et hered sui in premissa, et quamlibet inde parcellam reintrare ⁊c.
And likewise you may breefly in the same manner, rehearse any other couenants in the Indentures declared, all which is more then Master Fitzherbert declareth, and it is much vsed at this day. And then you must drawe all together, ⁊ set the rent thereof in the middest of the right margent, that it may be ready to the eye.

How the Site of a Parsonage, or Rectorie, and Vicaredge may be bounded.

Itus Rectorie de Dale situatur et existit inter Regiam viam predd super Austr, et Ecclesiam Parochial ex parte Occidentale, et Campum Boreal ex parte Boreal, et tenementum R. F. ex parte Oriental. Et Rector Ecclesie predd habet vnum Croftum iacent inter Campum Boreal, et Cemiterium Ecclesie pdicte ex parte Australi. Ac dictum Croftum continet decem perticas ex parte Boreal, et duodecim perticas ex parte Australi, et Triginta perticas in Longitudine ex Orientale parte, et Viginti perticas et dimidium ex parte Occidental. Et R. T. est modo Rector ibidem, ⁊ habuit

buit rectoriam pred ex domo domini huius Manerij de Dale, cui donatio eiusdem pertinet impm̃, vt vero & indubitato patrono eiusd̃ in iure Maner̃ supradicti. Et predict R. T. clius tenet rectoriam pred, cum omnibus terris, Glebis, pratis, pascuis, pasturis, decim̃, oblacoĩbz, prouencoĩbz, obuencoĩbz & alijs proficuis quibuscunq; in occupatione sua propria, & valor annuus eiusdem in libris Dñe Regine extendit ad xiij.l.v.s. sed valet per annum vltra repris. xxij.l.

And note, that the cause why I haue neither in the Scite, and Demaines of the Manno afore mentioned, nor in ỳ entrie of the said Site of the Personage aforesaid, here butted, bounded, or set out the names, contents of Acres of the sayde lands, medows, pastures cloases, &c of the demaines or glebe lands, or of the lands, medows, pastures, &c. belonging to any tenement of Freeholders, or Copiholders (the formes of the entries wherof now also ensue) is, because the same must and should appeare in the generall viewes of the fields, medows, and cloases of the whole Manno by themselues, as hereafter shall appeare.

How the Tenements or Mesuages of Freeholders should be butted bounded and entred.

Num mesuagium siue tenementum, quod D. C. tenet libere per chartam cum omnibus terris, prat, pastur, &c eidem tenemẽto siue Mess. ptin, de Dño huius Manerij, quod quidem mesuagium siue tenementum iacet inter regiam viam pred ex parte Australi, & campum Boriali pred ex parte Boriali, & rectoriam pred ex parte Occidentali, & Tentum W. R. ex parte Orientali, & continet xiij. perticas ex parte Australi eiusdem in latitudine, & xxj. perticas & tres pedes in longitudine, & xvj perticas in latitudine apud caput Borial,

real. Et tenet mesuagium siue tenitum predictum cum pti̇n de dicto domino per homagium, fidelitatē et duos solidat redreddit per annum, et vnam libram Piperis, ac sect ad curiam dñi de trib⁹ septimanis in tres septimanas, et ad duas letas domini ibidem annuatim tenend.

And thus must ye enter the Mesuages, lands and pastures of all Frœholders, being alwayes sure to expresse the buttes and bounds of the same, and the seruice and yerely rent of euery Frœ tenant, as nere as ye can, in the entry of the same.

How other mesuages, tenements or cotages holden of the Lord at will, or by Indenture, or by Copie of Court rolle, should be butted, bounded, contayned, and entred.

Num mesuagium siue tenemētū dimiſt S.Y. (if it be at will, say) ad voluntatem dñi, (if it be by Indenture say) per Indenturā gerentē datum, &c. (if it be by copie of court roll, say) p copiam Curie ad voluntatē domini, secundum consuetudinem manerij, cuius datum est, &c. Situatum inter regiam viam p̄dictam ex parte Australē, et campum Borealē p̄dictum ex parte Boreal, et dictum tenementum D. C. pred ex parte Occidental, & communē campum ibiñ vocatū le East field, ex parte Oriental, et continet in latitudine xiij. pticas, et tres pedes assise, et xviij perticas, et decem pedes assise in longitudine, hēnd &c. (as his estate is, following the forme set out in the entrie of the Scite of the manor before expressed) Reddendū inde annuatim dicto Johanni Stile dño manerij p̄dicti xxiij s. vj. d. ad duos anni terminos vsual, vz. ad festa Annunciationis beate Marie virginis, et sancti Michaelis Archangeli per equales portiones. (And then if by the Indēture touch also the couenants therein in this or like fourme.) Et

pred S.Y.et executores sui p Indenturam pred.tenetur omnibus reparationibus pmissorum ad sumptus suos proprios, grandi maeremio solummodo excepto.) Et in fine termini sui dabit domino optimum animal q habet,nomine Heriotte. Et pdictus S.Y.et executores sui habebunt (ex conuentione dñi predicti) sufficiente hedgebote, housebote, firebote, ploughbote, et cartbote, super premiss crescentem, et ibm expendend durante termino predicto. Et faciet sectam ad curiam domini quoties legaliter summonitus fuerit. Et dabit annuatim dño predicto, duas Gallinas ad festum natal domini ꝛc. Et si redd predictus aretro fuerit in parte, vel in toto per spatiũ vnius mensis, post aliquod festum solutionis predicti et legitime demandat, q tunc potest dominus et heredes sui in pmiss. reint, ꝛc. (And euen in like forme let him enter all other couenants contayned in the Indenture.) And if it be by copie, yee must recite the seruices and works, which the Tenant should doe, if he should or ought to doe any ꝛc. and in this fourme make your entrie of all such like.

Now touching the entry of the fields, landes, closes, and meadows of euery Tenement (after master Fitzherbertes forme) they must be recited in the dew of the whole mannour as next hereafter ensuing shal appeare.

How to butte and bounde the whole common fieldes belonging to a Mannour.

Campus Australe ibm iacet ex Australi parte ville de Sale pred, et incipit apud le crucé ibm vocatam Shawcrosse, apud qdam furlongum vocatum west furlong. Quod quidem Furlongum continet seraginta acras terre arabilis, et abbuttant ex parte Boreal et Occidental, super magnum Clausum Domini de terris dominicis voc Wrangcloase, et

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parte Oriental super communem viam ibm vocat Longlane, et ex parte Australi, super Riuulum ibm vocatum Kernbrooke vnde Dominus habet tres Acras, et vnam Rodam, Rector ibm tres acras et iiij. pticas R. F. quatuor acras G. H. vnam acram et vnam Rodam S. R. septem acras et tres Rodas, et sic de ceteris. Yée maie do the like if ye will by the Lands, as I haue done by the Acres.

Also if there be any mo common Fealdes, enter them and bounde them in like maner, as I haue done this Southfeld afore mentioned.

How to Butte and Bounde the Meadowes of a Mannour, and specially when they are common Meadowes.

Ratum commune Manerī de Sale predict vocat Broadmead, iacet in Orientali campo cois campi ibm vocat Southfealde, inter campum pred et Riuulum predict vocat Kernebrooke, et ex parte Occidental abbuttat super viam vocat Longlane pred, et ex partibus Australi et Oriental abbutt super claus. de dominicis domini vocat Wrangclose, et ex parte Boreal abbutt super Crofta I. H. et W. H. Et Pratum predictum continet lxiij. acras et vnā rodam, et iacit in diuersis partib. vocat Shotes. Et incipiens apud Longlane pred in Australi parte eiusdem, rector ibm habet tres Acras et vnam Rodam, dominus Manerij vt de dnicis suis ser Acras R. S. v. acras et di. I. B. quatuor acras et vnam rodam F. H. ser acras et di. T. B. v. acras, Domina Regina ix. Acras, Rector predict tres acras et di, &c. et sic de ceteris his similib.

And if there be any moe, or other Meadowes, vse the like forme of entryng of their buttes, boundes, and contentes, noting alwaies their knowen names specially if you can.

How a man should enter, butte, and bounde the seuerall Pastures, Croftes, and enclosures belongyng to a Mannour.

Nam Clausur. Pastur de dominicis dñi cõtineñ quadraginta acr iacet in Pratum ibm̃ vocatur Broadmeade ex parte Oriental, et vnũ claus. pastur in tenur R. F. vocatur Welcroft, et Riuulum preditur vocatur Kernebroke ex partib⁹ Occidental et Austral, ac cõmunem campum ibm̃ vocatur Northfæld, ex parte Boriale, et valet per annum vj. s.

Unũ aliud clauſ. Pasture ibm̃ q̃ R. F. tenet libẽr de domino pred vt libõ teñto suo pertineñ, voc Welcrofte continẽto xiij. acr iacet inter Wrangclose predict, sup Occidental et clm̃ S. T. vocat old Acre, ex parte Oriental et riuulum predictum vocatum Kernebroke, ex parte Austral, et cãpum predictum vocatum Northfæld, et val p annum xxx. s. iiij. d.

Unum aliud clauſ. Pasture quod G. H. tenet de dño, vt Teñto suo custumario pertineñ, cont xxiiij. acr. et iij. Rodas vocat Marlefæld, iacet iuxta Wrangclose pred, abbuttat sup Longlane pred versus Oriental et clm̃ J. M. vocatũ Shoreacre, versus Occidental, et clm̃ Rectoris Ecclesie ibidem voc Parsones Cloase ex parte Austral, et dictum clm̃ ibidẽ vocatum Welcroft ex parte Boreal, et valet per annum xxxij. s.

Unum Clauſ. pastur ibidẽ vocatum Parsones Close, cõtineñ xxj. acr di, et vnam Rodam iacet super clauſ. pred vocatam Shortaére versus Boreal, et clauſ. vocatum Welcrofte, versus Austral, et Longlane versus Occidental, et clauſ. R. F. versus Oriental, ptineñ Rectorie de Dale pred, val per annum xxvj. s. viij. d.

And after this and like maner, yée maie peruse, diewe, butte,

butte, and bounde, and enter all maner of Cloases, Pastures, and Croftes in any Mannour, or aboute any Mannour.

And you shall note, that this maner and forme of dewyng: butting, bounding and entryng of the said Messuages, or Tenementes, Fēldes, Meadowes, and Pastures, or Closes, is almoste wholie accordyng to the forme, prescribed by maister *Fitzherbert*, and is a very exact and most perfect waie.

But there is now vsed of some, another maner of Surueying, Butting, Bounding, but specially of entring of the same in these latter daies, wherof I would not haue you also ignorant, and that is in this forme: they enter seuerally euery mans Messuage, or Tenement, and butte and bound first the Scite thereof accordingly, and then euen in the same enter all in one (infra) they do particularly butte and bounde, and also enter euery mans Errable lande, also his Meadowes, Closes, and Pastures, belongyng to euery of the same seuerall tenements, all together, and then set out the Rent in the right Margent thereof, and the fine and the Herriot therfore, to be due in the left Margent thereof, as for your instruction, I will set out hereafter onely one example.

ARnoldus at Noke tenet per Indentur̄ gerent dat xij. die Januarij, anno regni Regis Henr̄ viij. xxxiij. vnum magn̄ Ten̄tum siue capital Messuagium ibid̄ vocat Halle greene, situat et existens apud plateam siue vicū ibid̄ vocat Strowdcrosse, inter vnam via ibm̄ vocat Strowdlane ex parte Oriental et coiam ibidem vocat Strowdgreene, ex Australi et quandam Croftam in tenur̄ Johannis ap Moze, ex parte Boreali, et cuiusdam alij croft vocat Hallcrofte, in tenura eiusdem Arnoldi ex parte Occidentali, et continet in longi-

tudine triginta octo perticas, et xj. pedes assise, et in latitudine viginti nouem pertic̃, vnaqueq̃ pertic̃ existens xvj. pedes et di. Super que situm et predict capitale Mesuagium, situatur sufficiẽter edificatum, vz, vna aula cum vna camera, et vna parua camera vocata a Garret, sup aulam pred̃ ex quadrat̃ lapid̃ constructam, &c. cum ceteris domibus et edificijs, et structur̃ eidem annexat̃, ac etiam vnum atrium quadrat̃ eidem aule adiacen̄, necnon vnum columbar̃ dicto atrio contingen̄ ac etiam vnum gardinum et vnũ pomarium adiacen̄ circumpercat̃ sive palat̃, continen̄ in toto tres rodas, et quatuor pertic̃, vnde vnum caput pomarij pred̃ abbutt super Regiã viam vocat̃ Strowdelane pred̃ versus Orien̄, et abbutt super le Grene pred̃ &c. ac etiam vnũ pratum vocat̃ Longmeade, continen̄ xij. acras, quod quidem pratum iacet in occidental̃ parte campi voc̃ Redfẽlde, et abbutt super Riuulum ibm̄ voc̃ Lowe water super Orient̃ &c. (and so namyng euery Cloase, Meadowe, or parcell of Lande arable, appertaynnig to the same Tenemente, and Buttyng the same on all sides, as I haue before partly shewed you, then saiyng) cũ omnibus et singulis suis pertinentijs quibuscunque, hend̃ sibi executorib̃ et assignatis suis a fest Sancti Michaelis Arch. vltimo preterito ante datũ Indenture pred̃, ad terminum viginti et vnius annorum extunc proxime sequen̄ et cõplend̃. Reddend̃ inde annuatim domino Manner̃ pred̃ hered̃ et assign̄ suis xiiij. li. xiij. s. legalis monete Anglie, ad fest natal̃ dñi, et natinitatis sci Joãnis Baptiste p equal̃ portiones vt p Indẽtur̃ pred̃ inter al̃ plenij̃ apparet. &c. xiiij. li. xiij. s.

And

And this fourme afoꝛesaid seemeth also vere commodious foꝛ it sheweth together plainely to the eye, what, how and where the parcels of lands be, that doeth belong to euery Tenement oꝛ Mesuage, whereas after the foꝛme afoꝛe surueyed, after ye haue found in your surueу a Tenauntes Mesuage oꝛ house, ye must be faine to seeke and pike out in the generaltie of the whole surueу of fields, medows and cloases of the same manour, euery tenantes parcels particularly, which is a trouble, and somewhat diffuse to him that is but a young Surueyour. Marie, to helpe that, it is vsed (after the Surueу of a mãnour is generally taken in foꝛme afoꝛesaid) then immediately thereout to make your Terrour, wherein euery mans parcels of land are set out with his Tenement, partly in fourm of the last example afoꝛesaid.

¶ *The fift Rule.*

The description and instruction foꝛ the making and engrossing of a Terrour of a Mannoꝛ, oꝛ such lands tenements and hereditaments.

Hough some men make no difference betweene a Surueу and a Terrour, accounting all to be one thing, yet truely, as farre as I could euer learne and vnderstand, there is much difference. One difference is that beforꝛe last remembꝛed, ý is to say, in the engrossement thereof, to enter, and set out euery tenants parcels of landes, medowes, Pastures, and Cloases (one of the generaltie of the Surueу) with their seuerall names, buttes and boundes, all togeather ioyned with their tenement, all in one infra, as it were. Also, in the terrour, some vse first to beginne with the declaration of the circuite, then of whom the Mannour, lands, &c. is holden,

and

and by what seruice, as example here ensuing declareth. The the entrie of the Site of the Manno? place, with the demains. Then the parsonage o? vicarage, with the glebe lands. Then the entries, first of Free holders, then of tenauntes at will, if there be any. Then of tenants by Indenture, fo? terme of life o? yeres. Then the entring of the tenants of the Copieholde, o? customary lands. And last of all, the entry of the common mo?es, marshes, woods and estouers, belonging to the same Manno?, with their bounds and butments, as example of a b?ēfe terrour shal hereafter declare vnto you. Which I humbly submit vnto the co?rection of the learned. And some vse in entring of their terrours, to set the names of euery tenaunt, with the fine and herriots (if they owe any) in the left Margent, and the yerely rent in the right margent.

¶ *Manerium de Dale, in Comitatu predicto.*

Agnum Terrarium Johannis at Stile, militis, domini manerij p̄dicti de eodem Manerio diligenter renouatū, factū, et examinatum p mandatum domini p?edicti, vltimo die Augusti Anno domini M.D.lxij. Anno?q Regni Domine nostre Elizabethe Dei gratia, Anglie, Frauncie, et Hybernie Regine, Fidei defenso?is ec. Quarto.

videlicet.

Ircuitus manerij de Dale p?ed, incipit apud le crosse way vocata Shaw crosse apud O?iental, ducentē ad burgiū de B et extendit a p̄dic̄ via p sepem magni cōvocatum le Hethe Doune, vsque ad locum quendam

Circuitus Manerij de Dale, cũ metis it bounds eiusdem.

dam vocatam le grauel pits, in exteriore parte cõij ꝑdicti, & abinde extendens ꝑ magnũ fos. vocatum the drie ditch, versꝰ Austrum, vsque paruum riuulum voc̃ Slades broke, & abinde extendẽs semp a longe ꝑ riuulum ꝑdictum versꝰ occidental, vsq; ad molend̃ ꝑtineñ manerio de H. vocato Huttes mille, et abinde reextendit per communẽ viam sine callem ibiñ, versus Boreal, vsq; ad stagnum quoddam cõe vocatum Helliers ponde, et abinde circum extendẽs ꝑ cornerium parci manerij predicti, et per sepẽ vocatã le great quickset camporum cõmuñ, cuiusdam manerij voc̃ G. adiaceñ vsque ad le crosse way vocatum Shawcrosse predictum.

Qui quidem notabiles siue special loci pred̃ nominatum Shawcrosse, grauelpits, Slades broke, Hittes mille, et Heliers Pond, sunt et semper de antiquo fuerint limitis, seu le perticular bounds, marks, et meares totius ꝑcinctę, siue circuitus manerij de Dale predicti.

Tenura siue de quo tenetur manerium de Dale, et per que redd̃ et seruit.

Manerium de Dale pred̃ cum omnibus et singulis terris, teñts, pratis, pascuis, pasturis et ceteris suis iuribus, mẽbris et pertinentijs tenetur de H. comite Northumbrie, vt de dño siue manerio suo de C. ꝑ liberum socagium et reddit xxviij s. ij. d. ob annuatim solutionem ad festum sancti Michaelis Archangeli tãtum

Vel aliter, si tenet de domina regina in capite per seruicium militare in hac forma,

Manerium de Dale ꝑdictum cum oĩs & singulis terris, tenementis, pratis, pascuis, pasturis, et ceteris suis iuribus, membris, et

pertinentijs tenetur de dña Regina in Capite p seruicium Militar, vt de honore suo de M. per vicesimam partem vnius feodi militis et reddit annuatim pro decia eiusdem reseruat.

Sit⁹ manerij de Dale, cum terris Dominicalibus.

Tenet in manibus suis proprijs, situm manerij de dale, pred, vocatum le Court place, cum omnibus domibus, edificijs, atrijs, horreis, stabulis, columbarijs, hortis, pomarijs, gardinis, stagnis, piscarijs, molendis, terris, pratis, pascuis, pasturis, boscis, subboscis, ac cetera oia et singula dñicat eidem manerio pertinentijs, vnde sit⁹ manerij predicti situatur inter Regiam viam, ibidem vocatam Churchstréete sup Austrat, et rectoriam de Dale, super Boream, et super qdam magñ fossatũ voc̃ Castleditch, super occident, et qdam pratum commune, vocatum Broadmeadow versus Orientem, et situs predictus super quod situantur sufficienter edificat, vna aula, cum vna magna camera adiacente, voc̃t great Parlor, ac cum octo alijs cameris, oia ex lapidibus quadratis constructa, cum vna coquina, ac le Larder, le Bakehouse, le Brewhouse, ac ceteris domib⁹ necessarijs, adiacent, que omnia tegulata sunt cum tegulis vocatis Slate, ac vnum Columbarium in Orientali cornerio exterioris atrij ibidẽ situatum, ac vnum gardinum et pomarium sive hortum pd, insimul circummurat in occidental parte de le Backe house iacen, continet in toto ab Oriente

Dominus Manerij de Dale predicto.

riente ad Occident Cx. perticas, et ab Austk ad Boream in latitudine, xxiij. perticas, ac vnum Parcum inclus. contineñ. CClxxvj. Acr, vnde vnum caput abbutk super Hortum pred versus Boreak et alter caput abbutk super Manerium de B. ex parte Orientak, et extendit vsque Regiam viam ibidem duceñ a B. ad C. versus Austrak, et ad magnum Stagnum vocat Bremell pitte, versus Occidentak, in quo Parco existunt lxx. acras Bosci de dict. CClxxvj. Acras. Ac etiam vnum clauſ. terr arabik de dominicis pred cont Cxx. Acras abbutk sup Austrak, &c. Ac etiam vnum clauſ. Pasturr vocat Broadlease, cõtineñ xliij. Acras abbutk &c. Ac vnũ Boscum voc Rangwode, cont xxij. acras de vel circiter xl. annis cresceñ, quelibet acra valens, iiij. li. abbutk versus le Austrak super terr A. D. &c. et vnum clauſ. prati de dcis terr dominis contineñ, xxxiiij. acras et vnam rodam, vnde vnum caput abbutk &c. Ac etiam lxxx. acras terr Arabk in cõmuni campo vocato Redfeld, vnde vna acra et di iacet apud Wailandes Bushe et tres acras eiusdem terr arabik iacent apud Blancke Hadlande, et sic de ceteris ac singulis clauſ. terre prat et pasturr.) Ac dictum molendinum vocat Dale Mille, situatur in Orientak parte Riuuli ibidem apud cõmunem viam vocatã Mill Marsh waie, bene constructam ac tegulatam, at vnum paruum clauſ in Boreak parte eiusdem Molendini existeñ, cõtineñ iiij. Acras et di prati, vnde vnum caput abbuttat, &c. q̃ quidem omnia et singula premiss. valent per annum si dimitterentur. xxiiij. li.

Rectoria de Dale pred cum terr Glebis.

Jacobus Branborne clericus rector Rectorie de Dale.

Enet Rectoriā de Dale pred, situsq eiusdē existit inter Regiā viam ibidē ex parte Occidental, et Cemiteriū ex parte Oriental, et situ Manery ex parte Austral, et cōmunē campū ibidem ex parte Boreal, et continet xxxiiij. pertic in latitudine, et lxxxij. pertic in longitudine, superq situm pred edificat sunt vna Aula, vnū cenaculum vocat a Parlor, cum quatuor cameris, & coquina, et vnum stabul, et vnum Horreum, cont. iij. Baies. Ac vnum claus. terr in Occidētarium parte Pomary, et Gardinum eidē Rectorie pertineñ, cont vndecem acr, ac xxj. Acr terr arabil de terr Glebis in communi campo ibidem voc Milfēlde, vnde vj. Acr insimul iacent apud Hoggesend Ferrie ibm, ac vnum acr et dī iacent apud Branbushe ibidem ac vnum acr apud Winlease. &c. Ac etiam omnes decimas, Lane, garbar, Feni, et ceterum omnibus et singulis proficuis, decimis, obuentionibus, et commoditatibus ac aduantagys dict Rectorie pertineñ siue spectantis, et habuit Rectoriam predictam ex donatione dicti domini Manery predicti, qui est indubitatus patronus eiusdem in iure Manery de Dale pred et valet per annum. xliij. li.

Liberi Tenentes.

Tenet

Wilkinus at Noke.

Tenet libere sibi et heredi suis de domino huius Manerij ex donatione progenitor dni p Chartã, vnũ Pesuagiũ siue tentm libex: q quidẽ Pesuagiũ siue tenementũ iacet inter Rectoriã de Dale, ex parte Occidental et Tentm in tenur R. F. ex parte Oriental et Regiam viam ibidem ex parte Australi, et communem campum ibidem vocat Milnemarshe fælde ex parte Boreal, et continet xxxj. perticas in longitudine, et xxij. perticas in latitudine. Ac etiam vnam acr prati in communi prati vocat Blithe Meade apud le Slade ibidem, et v. acr prat in eodem prato apud Forough Bushe ibidem. ꝛc. Ac vnum claust. pastur vocat Craddouckes cont iiij. acr vnde vnum caput abbutt ꝛc. q quidem Tenementum vocatur Holynshedes, quond Johannis Makereth, et reddit domino annuatim iiij. s. viij. d. et tenet p fidelitatem et secta ad cur Maner ad duas letas annuatim Tenend. Et Tenementũ pred est heretabile. ꝛc. } lxij s.

Sikis intratio fiat de terr et Tenementis ceterox liberox tenentium.

Tenentes ad voluntatem.

Tenet ad voluntatem dni vnum tenementum in Ribstréte, iacen inter tenementum, S. T. ex Oriental parte et W. B. ex parte Occidental, et Regiã viam pred ex parte Australi et campũ pred ex parte boreal cõtinens xxij. pertic in longitudine et xxj. pertic in latitudine

Johannes Doe. { titudine, cum vno Horto et Gardin adiacen, ac vnũ claus. Pasture vocatum Horse Croft, continẽs octo acras et di, abbuttat sup terram Johannis P versus Austral et terram J. H. versus boreal &c. Ac vnum acra et di prati in cõi prato ibim apud Wrine hill, et iiij. acras terre di arabil apud Milne Marsh feld, iuxta locum vocatum Holie acre, &c. et redd per annum, xxiiij. s. viij. d. ad duos anni terminos equal portionibus. } xxiiij. s. 8. d.

Sillis intratio fiat de terris et tenemẽtis ceterorꝝ tenementorꝝ ad voluntatem.

Tenentes p Indenturam pro termino vite siue Annorum.

Enet p Indenturã gerent dat xxj. die February, anno regni dñi Regis nup H. viij. xxviij. vnum Messuagiũ siue tenim situat inter regiã viam pred ex parte Boreal tenim in tenura R. F. ex parte Austral, et coẽm cãpũ pdictũ ex parte occidental, et Showters lane ex parte oriental, et continet in lõgitudine xxij. pertic, et xx. pertic in latitudine, et Messuagium siue Tenementũ pdictum est sufficiẽter construct ac etiã tegulatũ, cũ vno stabul, et vno Horreo, ac le Dyhouse ibim cum stramine coopertum, cum vno gardino et vno pomariõ infimul iacento cõtra duas acras et vnã rodam terre, ac cum vno parvo Clauso Pasture in Oriental, vnde vnum caput abbuttat, &c. Ac etiã xxiiij. acras terr arabil, vnde iiij. acr iacẽt in Milne Marsh feld, apud Windmill hill, &c. ac xj.

Acras

Acr̃ prat, vnde iij acr̃ et vna roda prati iacet in Broadmeade, iuxta le Milne dãme ibm̃ ꝛc. ac iiij. claus. pasture, continens in toto xxxij acras pasture, vnde vnum claus. iacet apud Bẽbow croft continẽs xiiij et dĩ abbut. super le Benbowlane, vl̃ occidentẽ et terram J. M. versꝰ oriental, et vnum caput eiusdem abuttat sup claus. de dominicis dñi ibm̃ vl̃us austral et alterum caput eiusd̃ abuttat super alium crofte eiusdem J. M. versus Boreal (et sili modo de ceterts) q̃ quidem messuagium siue tenementum, ac cetera p̃missa; cum ptinentijs quõdã vocata Maliards, modo Mournors, nuper in tenura Willi Turnor defunct. hẽd et tenendum p̃dictum mess. siue tenementum, ac cetera premiss. cum ptinentijs prefato J. at Noke erecut et assignatis suis a festo sĉi Michaelis Archãgeli vltimo preterito ante datum eiusdẽ Indenture, ad terminum xxj annorum, extunc proximo sequen. et complend̃, Reddendum inde annuatim dicto J. ꝓd. domino manerij pred̃ heredibus et assignatis suis v, l. xiij. s. iiij. d. ad duos anni terminos vsuales, equis portionibus soluend̃ durante termino p̃dicto, vz ad festa ꝛc. Et predictus J. at Noke, et executores sui habebunt (ex cõuencõe domini p̃dicti) sufficiẽt hedgebote, ploughbote, ꝛc. Et p̃dictus J. at Noke, et executores sui p Indenturam p̃d̃ tenent oĩbs reparationib̃ p̃missorum ad sumptus suos ꝓprios, grandi maeremio solummodo excepto, et ita sufficienter reparatum in fine term̃ p̃dicti, in manum dñi, siue hered̃ suorum detum relinquent, et sursum reddent, ac etiam in fine termini sui p̃d̃, dabit domino p̃dicto, seu

Johannes at Noke.

Crij s iiij d.

heredibus

heredibus suis quadraginta solidos nomine Heriotte. Ac etiam tenetur facere secta ad curiam dni quotiens legaliter summonit fuerit, ac etiam dabit dno annuatim vnum caponem et vnam gallinam ad festum natal domini et Et si redditus predictus arretro fuerit in solutione in parte vel in toto, per spacium sex septimanarum post aliq festum solucionis pred, et legitime demandatur, q tunc licebit domino predicto, et heredibus suis in premiss. et q libet inde parcell reintrare, &c.

Sils intratio fiat de terris et tenementis, cetera rorum tenentium ad voluntate, et p termino annorum, ac p termino vite, ac per copiam curie secundum consuetudinem manerij.

Tenentis per Copiam Curie, secundum consuetudinem manerij.

Enet per Copiam Curie gerente datum xj. die Maij anno regni regis nuper Henrici viij. xxiiij. vnum tenementum custumarium abutt, &c. cuius tenementi situs continet in longitudine ab oriente vsque ad occidentem xiiij. perticas, et in latitudine ab austro vsque ad borear xj. pertic quod tenitur cum vno stabulo, vno Horreo, ac le Orstall sunt veter domos et ruinos, cum stramine coopert. Ac etiam vnum gardinum et vnum parvum pomarium adiacet in austr parte eiusd tenti, cont. iij. rodas cum vno parvo crofto eius pomario adiacens cont tres acr et di, abutt suy austr &c. ac etiam xxiiij acr pastur in

septem

septem clausis, vnde vnum clm contines ix. acras iacen̄ apud vuc wel strete, abuttat super terram Wl. H. dns occid, ꝛc. Ac etiam quatuor acras prati in cōi prato ibm̄ vocat Wilmarsh meade, apud Sand hil ꝛc. ac xxxj. acras terre arabilis in trib⁹ colbs campis pertinentys manerio predicto, vz xix. acras in Rubzo campo, vnde iij. acras et ij. furlongas iacent insimul apud Shepheards bush ibm̄, ꝛc. q̄ quidem tenementum cussumat quod olim vocabatur Coliers, modo Hollands, ꝛ erat quond in tenura Wl. Martini, hēd et tenendum p̄d Nicholao ad Stile, (si sit sibi et heredibus, dic) heredib⁹ et assignatis suis, (si sit p termino vite, dic) et A prozi sue, ac A filio eozundem ꝛ cuiusq; eozū diuti⁹ viuent, (si sit p termino annozum dic) executozibus et assign̄ suis, p termino xxj annozum extunc prox sequend et plenarie complendozum, ad voluntatem dm̄i secundū consuetudinem manerij, per redd lxij. s̄. ad festum sancti Michaelis archāgeli, et annunciationis beate marie virg. annuatim soluend equalis portionibus, et p alia seruitia inde prius debita, et de iure consuet. et hēt colam in omnibus communitys dm̄i manerij predicti, p q̄buscunque aueryis suis, et tenetur p consuetudinē manerij predicti omnibus reparationibus p̄missozū p̄ter grande maeremium, et habent firewood, ex cōsuetudine apud boscum domini vocatum Estouer, sup tenemētum suum predictum expedēdum, et non alibi, et dabunt annuatim ex consuetudine dno manerij predicti ij. gallinas ad festū natal̄ domini. Ac etiam post mortem cuiuslibet tenētium pred dabunt domino

Nicolaus at Stile.

lxij. s̄.

quilibet eorum optimum Animal, nomine Heriotte, et dedit domino de fine viij. l. pro tali statu habendum, &c. et admiss. sunt, &c. et fecerunt fidelitatem. &c.

Sits intratio fiat de terris et tenementis ceterorum tenentium per copiam Curie. Sed multi solent breuiori modo agere intra communem eorum tenentium cuskumarium.

Communia, More, et Bosci, ac Marisce, dicto manerio de Dale pertinenti, spectãti, siue appendanti.

Communia vocat Wymondecommon.

Magna communia ibidẽ vocata Wymondecommon, continens duo mille, et trecentas acr̃ terre, pertinet communiter tam domino et tenentibus manerij de Dale prediõ, q̃ dominis et tenentibus manerionum de H. et C. dicto manerio de Dale adiacen̄, siue contingen̄.

Communia, vocata Marshemore.

Alia Communia vocata Marshmore, continẽs quadragintas acras terre, ptinen̄ ppte domino et tenentibus huius manerij de Dale, et extendit se a le Rolles wood in Orient, vsq; Helliers ponde in Occiden̄, et abuttat versus le Austral super, &c.

Boscus communis, vocatus le Estouer.

Boscus communis ibidem vocatus le Estouer magna, pertinet propto domino Manerij de Dale predicto, et tenentibus eiusdem, tam pro reparatione Tenementorum suorum, quam pro le Fewel eorundẽ ex consuetudine, et extend ab Mores Lake, versus Orientem, ad Blãdmarr

pitts

pitte versus Occiden, et a Craies doune Lane versus Austral, usque Banierdes Shaue, versus Boreal, &c.

Sic fiat intratio de horum similibus.

And thus much breefly for the engrossement of a Surueye and Terrour, obseruyng as well the Rules, as formes of entries afore specified, maie well suffise.

Note also, diuerse men addicted to their owne fantasies and minides, doe vse diuers other formes, in making of Surueyes and Terroures, whose doinges like as I will not repugne, so I trust they will not of their gentlenesse much carpe at this, sette out of good will for enstruction, onely of suche as be ignorant in that facultie.

But yet before I leaue treating hereof, I thinke good to put you in remeinbrance, that one speciall point be obserued, in the entryng of all parcelles, that (by searchyng of the auncient Euidences, Records, Bookes of Surueye, and Terrours of any Mannour) he do as neere as he can, in his newe entrie in the Surueye Booke or Terrour, at the engrossyng thereof, specifie it, and enter the olde seuerall names of euery Tenemente, Cloase, or such: and also the names of suche old Tenauntes as helde the same before, as well as of them that holde it at this presente daie, and specially of the Landes of Freeholders, and this principall obseruation, will not onely wonderfully preserue memorie, but also exclude doubtes, and bee occasion from tyme to tyme to great quietnesse. A breefe ensample whereof ensueth.

Johannes Do. { Tenet libere de domino huius Manerij per Chartam, sibi et heredi suis (if it bee by copie. saie) per Copiam cur, &c. vnum Messuagium siue Tenementum cum pertin, &c. vbim vocat

[ent Shanckes, postea Shangrelles, et modo Tremors, olim in tenur Willmi Shanck et postea Edmundi Tremour, et nuper Briani Tison &c.]

A Rule.

Regula Apportionationum terrarum secundum redditum eiusdem.

SOme Surueiors vse, sometime to portionate the rent of euery tenaunts holding, according to the nũber, quantitie, & qualitie of the Lande that he holdeth after ỳ acre. That he may thereby the better perceiue what euery tenaũt cõmonly paieth for an Acre, be it Lande, Meadow, Pasture, or wood, after the rate of his rent, & if it be better then ỳ rent, then therby he vnderstãdeth how much more rent euery acre is yearely worth.

But this instructiõ with other some before specified, should not be made to common amongst those persones, who are ouergrẽdie couetous, that care not how they racke their Tenaunts, to their owne damnation, least they abuse the same, to the oppressing of their Tenaunts. Yet ye shal heare a brẽf example thereof.

SUppose a Tenant holdeth a Mẽse or Tenemẽt, with Garden & Orchard, & xx. acres of pasture, xxx. acres of arable, and xiiij. Acres of meadow, (as for the Woodland, vnles it be in those Pannours, where it is lawfull for the Tenaunts to fell it, or after the same being stubbed, is made into Pasture, &c. is seldome vsed to bee rated, or apportionated.) And he paieth

paieth for all the same, lx s. yérely. Now if it be knowen how much of the saied Rent is yérely paied for the Pasture, how much for the Errable, & how much for the Meadow distinctly, either by seueral reseruation in times past, or how they were seuerally let heretofore, it were some done. (As for the house, Garden, or Orchard, where there is aboue thirtie or fiue and twentie acres of Lande belongyng to it, in this kinde of apportionating, is seldome or neuer rated or apportionated) but vpon the Land, Meadow, and Pasture onely. Then is the rate of the Lande afore saied, in this maner apportioned.

1 s. In Pasture — xx. acres. Rent xx. s. The Acre — xij. d.
2 s. In Errable — xxx. Acr. Rent xv. s. The Acre — vj. d.
3. In Meadowe xiiij. Acr. Rent xxv. s. The acr. xxj. d. ob.
} Acre lxiiij. Rent lx. s.
Carens j. d. ob. in toto.

Some write their Rate, or Apportionation in this forme followyng.

Acre reddus quelibet acr.

1 s. In Pastur. } xx. — xx. s. xij. d.
2 s. In terr arabil } xxx. — xv. s. vj. d.
3. In Prato. } xiiij. — xxv. s. xxj. d. ob.
} Summa acrar lxiiij. Summa reddus lx s.
Carens j. d. in toto.

Thus where the Rent is seuerally reserued for euery nature, or kinde of Lande, a seuerall certeine rente, it may easily, as yé sée, bée rated, or apportionated. And if this bée the case ensuyng, as it most commonly chaunceth, that the seuerall rentes are vncertaine.

As a Tenaunt holdeth a Tenement, and twentie fower acres Errable, twelue Acres Pasture, and eight Acres Meadowe, or suche like, now to rate, or apportionate the same, is somewhat difficult. And before ye can make any substanciall apportionation. Ye must partly know the goodnes & fruitful-

nesse, or fertilitie of euery suche Lande, Meadowe, and Pasture. For in such a place the same may lie, that the Errable is not worthe iiij. d. an Acre, but lesse, and in suche place it maie lie, that an Acre Errable is worth xij d. xvj. d. yea xx. d. an Acre and more. And in like maner the Pasture may lie in some place, that it is worth iij. s. iiij d. or iiij s. or more an acre, and in some place lying againe it is worth scant xij. d. an Acre, or lesse. The Meadow likewise maie lye in some suche place, that it is worth yearely vj. s. viij. d. x. s. yea, xiij. s. iiij. d. or xx. s. an acre, beyng enclosed and lowe ground. And againe in some place it maie so lie, that it maie bee to deere of v. s. an Acre, either for that it is barren, or lieth highe, or lying lowe and Fennie, it maie bee full of Rushes, Flagges, or Knotte grasse. And all these goodnesses of grounde may be sometime in one Mannour. Yea sometime belongyng to one tenement. Therefore in this, and such like cases, the rent musse bee apportionated after the goodnesse, and badnesse of the kindes of ground, accordyng onely to the prudent discretion of the Surueyour, without a rule, or if he will needes desire a certaine forme to apportianate such vncertainties) as mosse men doe couet to haue certainly prescribed in euery thing.) Then let this folowing be your waie or meane, which I haue knowen some men vse, called a suppositio pro incerto, as thei terme it.

Apportionate the Rente in the seconde case, aforesaied, by allottyng first to euery Acre of the Errable xij d. an Acre, let this bee the rote now, or foundation. Then allot vpon eueris Acre of Pasture, alwaies double asmuch, and halfe asmuche, as is allotted vpon an acre Errable, also then is here euery acre of Pasture ij. s. vj. d. And then allotte vpon euery acre of Meadow fower times as muche and halfe as muche as is allotted also vpon any Acre Errable, whiche as the number of Acres of Meadow do arise here, is iiij. s. vj. d. vpon the Acre, as thus.

In terr

In terr arabil — xxiiij acr reddit xxiiij.s. quelibet acr xij.d. } summ acr
In Pasturis — xij. acras, reddit xxx.s. quelibet acr. v.s vi.d } xxiiij. summ
In pratis — viij. acras, reddit xxxvi.s quelibet acr iiij.s. vi d } redd iiij l
x.s

This manner of appoꝛtionating some doe vse, when they woulꝺ redily sée a pꝛesent appoꝛtionation (although) nere alwayes being vncertaine, because it is founded vpon a suppoſition vncertaine. But the beſt and ſureſt way is, to make the appoꝛtionation alwayes, by the knowledge and discretiõ, that is to say, accoꝛding to the goꝺneſſe and fertilitie of the lande, and ſeldome other wiſe.

¶ *The ſixt Rule.*

The fourme how a ſuite Rolle ſhould be engroſſed and kept.

Liberi tenentes qui debent annualia ſecta ad Leta et Curiam barõ manerij de Dale pꝛeꝺ.

Emricus at Noke, p libero tenemẽto ſuo in Halſtréte, cum ptiñ idem H. pro vno croſto vocato Peches wood.

Willms Bothe p vno Hoꝛreo et xiiij. acras terre in Southfield.

Edmundus Braintho ꝛpe pro vno pꝛato iuxta Hobbes meade.

Sils fiat intratio de hys ſtrib⁹, ſed ſi ſunt ad cõpoſitionẽ cum domino manerij reddere ãnual finem certum p ſectis ad curiam ꝓdictam, tunc intituletur illa finis in margine ſuper capud eiuſdem in hac ſoꝛma.

Finis p annuali ſect. } Richardus Hoꝛeton p vno teſto cũ ptiñ in le Stadelboꝛnſtréte, fecit compoſitionẽ cum domino pro ſe et ſuis ad Cur, xij.d. et ſic de cet.

The

The seuenth Rule.

The fourme and instruction how to engross, and keepe a customarie Rolle of a Mannour.

Custumar. siue rotul olim et singulor custumarior in manerio de Dale pdicto, de tempore ex quo non extat memoria hominum ibidem. visitatum et appbatum, fact, renouatum, ac indentatum inter dominum manerij pdicti ex vna parte, ac tenentes eiusdem manerij ex altera parte. x. Aug. anno &c.

Est quedam antiqua consuetudo infra manerium predictum, q nullus tenentium eiusdem manerij potest dimittere tenementum suum cum pertinentijs, vel alicui inde parcellam alicui extraneo q habitur extra limites huius manerij. nisi solummodo alicui tenenti infra manerium predictum, sine licentia domini, ac etiam non dimittet tali tenenti nec, nisi p termino vnius anni, et sic de anno in annum. sine licentia domini, sub pena forisfact statu sui in tenemento predicto, vel parcel terre sic dimiss &c.

Ac etiam q nullus tenentium manerij pred succindet, nec vendet aliquos boscos super tenementum suum custum. vel aliquam parcellam eidem tenemento pertinentem, crescent, sine licentia domini, sub pena predicta, &c.

Ac etiam q vnumquque tenementum pertinens huic manerio est heretabil domin manerij pred, seisibit in man suas ppias ad opus suum vnumquque optimum animal q aliquis tenens habuit tempore mortis sue noie heriotte, &c.

Item

Item vnusquisq; tenentium, tenetur per consuetudinem tenementa sua, in omnibus ad sumptus suos proprios de tempore in tempus sufficienter reparare et manutenere, in omnibus reparationibus, preter grande maeremium, sub pena forisfact predicta ec.

Ac etiã vnusquisq; tenẽs tenetur, per consuetudinem eiusdem manerij antiquam, dare domino annuatim in festum Natalis domini duos Capones, et in festo Pentecostes tres Anseres, ec.

Et similis fiat iteratio de ceteris consuetudinarijs alicui Manerio cuicunq; spectante.

¶ The eight Rule.

The fourme and maner how to make a true and perfect ready Rentall of a Mannour, when the same shalbe deliuered to any Bayliffe, Reue, or Collector to gather by.

Maneri-um de Dale.

REntale Johanis at Stile Militis, domini Manerij predicti ibidem renouat ceraminatum decimo die Decembris, Anno regni domine nostre Elizabethe, Dei gratia, Anglie, ec. Regine, tertio per A. O. Superuisorem terrarũ domini predicti, de Redditibus eiusdem Manerij, Soluendum ad festa Annunciationis beate Marie virginis, et sancti Michaelis Archangeli, annuatim equaliter, vz.

Reddit assis. liberorum tenentium.

De Antonio Milles pro libero Reddum vnius tenementi in Southlake, cum certis parcell eide tenemento pertinen. } vij. s.

De Augustino Northall p̃o libero redd̃ vni us croft, ibidem voc̃ Pastors, continens xiij. acras et di. — } xvs.

De heredibus Johannis H. p̃ libero redduum vnius messuagij cum p̃tinentijs, et ceterum parcellarum terre in Hacston, infra manerium p̃dictum, per annum — } xxiij.s.i.d.ob.

Sum̃ red̃ liberor̃ tenẽtium xlj.s j.d.ob.

Red̃ ass. situs manerij cum terr̃ Dominicalibus.

De Ambrosio Stoner firmariter sit̃ manerij p̃dicti, cum diuersis terris, p̃atis, et pasturis dominicalibus per annum. — } xxxviij.l.xix.s.

De Richardo Norrisin firmario vnius clausi pastur. dominical̃ vocat̃ Cowelease, continens xl. acras per annum. — } vij l.ij.s.

Sum̃ redd̃ terrar̃ dominical̃ xlvi.l.xij.s

Red̃ ass. Custum̃ tenen̄ ibidem.

De Willmo Bortmocher p redd̃ tenementi sui cum pertinentijs per annum. — } iij.l.xij.s.

De Johanne Tirlynger p redditu tenementi sui custum̃ cum pertinentijs p ãnũ — } iij l ij.s

De Pẽrico marsh p red̃ tenemẽti sui custum̃ cum p̃tin̄ voc̃ Tilers. } l j.l.

De Briano Barret p red̃ vnius tenementi custum̃ voc̃ Martins. — } xl.s.

De Di-

De Oswaldo Warton pro redd Tenementi sui custum cum pertinen. — xxxiij.s.

De Rogero Warlebrough pro Tenemento suo custum voc Wrangles. — xviij.s.

Sum redd custum. — xb.li. vj.s.

Summa total Rental pred. lxij.li. viij.s. i.d. ob.

Memorandum that in like forme, as I haue shewed you by the example of this Rentall, so maie you doe in all other.

¶ *The nienth Rule.*

I Haue vnder correction partly set out (although Mayster *Fitzherbert* hath shewed manie good formes alreadie) certaine formes of such estates by Copieholde, and speciallie the leauying of a Fine and Recouerie in a Customarie Courte, for Barryng of an Entayle of Customarie Landes, not at anie tyme heretofore else published. whiche was of the diligente and exacte pennyng of the late right worshipfull and well learned Mayster Justice Staunford, late one of the Justices of the Common Benche at Westminster, according to the copie and true report thereof.

AD Cur Manerij ibm tent die Mercurij proximum post festum Apostolor Philippi et Jacobi, Anno, &c. ben. T.B. et Surr. redd in Man dni in plena cur vnu tenemti situat in Wodlane abbutt suy tenemtum J.B ex parte Occidental, &c. continens xxiij.ac terr Prati et Pastur cu vtinitys ad opus et vsum J.L. et Hered suorum, qui presens hic

Sursum redd in plena curia.

in curiā petit admitti ad premis. cui Dominus per Senescallum suum concessit inde Seiām: habendū et tenendum sibi, et Heredibus suis de domino p virgam ad voluntatē Domini, secundum consuetudinem Manerij p redditum et seruit inde prius debitum, et de iuris consuet, et dat dño de fine prout pz in margine, et fecit fidelitatem et admissus est inde tenens.

Finis viij.ā

Surs. resccōis.

Ad Cur ibm tenū, ec. Homagiū plentem q H. H. qui de domino tenuit sibi et heredibus suis reuersionē vnī clausū, pasture, ec. infra istud Manerium, quorum J. H. mr preditus H. H. vidua, est tenens ad terminum vite sue; dicit clausit extremum, post vltimam Curiam. Et quod R. H. eius Auunculus est illi heres, scilicet frater Thome H. pris predicto H. H. et est plene etatis, qui prns hic in Cur petit admitti ad reuersionem terre predicte J. H. magistris vit H. H. vt suppadit est, cui dns p sen suum concessit inde Seiām habendum et tenendum sibi et heredibus suis secundum consuetudinem Manerij pred per redd et seruit inde prius debit, ec. et dat dno de fine prout pz, ec. et fecit fidelitatem et admissus est inde tenens.

Finis v.ā

Ubi maritus tenet in iure vxoris e vbi eis relaxetur per alterum.

Ad Cur ibm tenū, ec. compertum est p Homagium q Wl. H. post vltim Curia Surs. redditum in manus domini vni tenementū, ec. infra istud manerium ad opus et vsum H. vris eius et hered suorum. Et super hoc ven in plena Cur. J. H. qui iam dicit Margaret in vxorem duxit cum predictus H. et petūt admitti ad premis quib dominus per Senescallum suū cōcessit eis inde Seiām. Habendum et tenendum eis, et Hered dicte Margarete de domino p virgā ad voluntat Domini, secundū consuetudinē Manerī predicti p redditū et seruicia ec. Et dat domino de fine. ec. et fecit fidelitatē, ec. Et admis. sunt inde tenet. Et postea ven S. T. Et Surs. redd, relaxauit et quiet clamauit dict J. H. et Margaretā vxor eius in plena et pacifica possessione existen, de et in tenementis pred totū ius statum, titulum, clameum, interesse conditiones et demāda sua quecunq quē habuit hēt, seu hituī sit de et in tento, ec. Ita vt nec ptat S. T. hered seu assignati sui post hac aliquod ius

Finis iiij.ā

clameum

clameum seu demand de et in premis aut aliqua inde parcella exigere, seu vendicare poterint, vel poterit. Sed ab omni accõne iuris, tituli, et interesse inde petend penitus sint exclusi imperpetuum per presentes habendum, ꝛc. vt supra.

Ad Cur manerr. ꝛc. compertum est per Homagium quod R. P. est filius et heres, H. P. qui quidem R. P. ingress. certr, ꝛc. Que dudum impignorat fuerũt. I. P. et etiam redempta sunt per I. A. q magistrẽ dicti R. in prorem duxit. Et sic idem R. ingressus est terr pred iure hereditary, at post decessum. H. pred vt filius et heres dict. H. cui quidẽ Rico dominus per Senescallum suum concessit inde seisam. Habend et tenendum sibi et heredib⁹ suis de domino per virgam ad voluntatem domini, secundum consuetudinem Manery per reddendum ꝛc. Et dat domino de fine, ꝛc. Et fecit, ꝛc. et admis. ꝛc.

Ubi Heres redẽpt erit terr impignorat per prẽm.

Finis iij.s. iiij.d.

Ad Cur tenur, ꝛc. venit, I. T. nuper relict. I. T. viri sui defunct, et pretend here tist in vna domo, ꝛc. vr. tertiam partem omnium terrarum et tenementorum reddit, et seruit cum pertin nomine Dotis sue ex Dotatione dicti I. T. viri sui, pro quadam pecuniarum Summa sibi per Willm A. pre manibus solut sursum redd, remisit, et relaxauit totum ius suum, statum, titulum, clameum interesse et demand sua quecunq; que habuit, habent seu habiturum sit in premis. Ita videl q nec ipsa Johanna nec hered sui, nec aliquis alius noie suo vel eor, aliquod ius, statum, titlm, clameũ interesse seu demand de et in premis. vel aliqua inde parcella exigere, vel vẽdicare poterint. Sed ab omni accõe Juris, status, tituli, interesse, sed demandat penitus sint exclusi imperpetuum per presentes.

Relaxacio dotis vidue post mortẽ viri sui.

Licentia dimittẽdi terr custum.

Ad Cur ibin tent, ꝛc. conceditur R. H. vidue, potestas, et licentia dimittend vnum clausum pastur voc. N. vr cum pertin iacen et existn infra istud Manerium, T. P. et assign suis a festo, ꝛc. vltim preterit, vsque ad finem Termini xxj. annorum, tunc prorime sequend et complend. Et dat Domino de fine pro licentia inde haben vt pr in margine.

Finis.ij.s. vj.d.

Ad hãc Cur ven I. H. et R. vror eius, ipsa sola exanimata

Pro termino vite.

coram sene scallo, et sursum redd in manus domini vnum tenementum cum partin iacen inter tenement F. H. &c. ad opus et vsum G. H. et J. vxor eius ad terminum vite eorum, et alterius eorum diutius viuen, secundum consuetudinem Manerij, et dant domino de finis, &c. et fecit, &c. et admis. sunt, &c.

Finis ij. s.

Surs. redd super conditionem.

Ad Cur ibin tent, &c. venit J. H. et Surs. redd in manus domini vnum Tenementum, &c. abbutt, &c. ad opus et vsum R. F. &c. habendum et tenendum sibi et heredibus suis, de domino ad voluntatem domini secundum, &c. sub conditionibus sequentibus videlt si pred R. F. soluat, aut solui faciat prefato, J. H. xx. li. ad festa infra scripta viz, &c. et ad fest, &c. proxim futur post datum huius curie, quod tunc prius sursum redd, sit in suo robore et effectu. Et si ipse defecerit in solutione solutionum predictor, in parte vel in toto, &c. quod tunc bene licebit J. H. predict et assign suis reintrare in premis. et ea rehabere, ista sursum redditum in aliquo non obstan. Et dat domino de finis, &c. et fecit fidelit, &c. Et admissus est, &c.

Finis ij. s. vj. d.

Vbi dominus cōcedit p termino annorum cū claus reparation.

AD Cur ibin tent, &c. Dominus p A. B. Senescallū suum cōcessit R. F. vnum messuagū cum domib edificijs &c. ac ceteris suis ptin vocat N. habendū et tenendū sibi et assign suis a festo S. Michaelis Archāgeli, vltimo pterito ante datum huius Curie, vsq ad finem et terminum xxj. annorum, extunc proxime sequen et plenarie complend. Reddend inde annuatim dicto domino, et hered suis x. s. ad quatuor anni terminos, viz, ad festa &c per equales portiones. Prouiso semper, q durant termino pred Dominus inueniet grande maeremium, totiēs quotiens necessarium fuerit dicto Tenemento, ad emendandum, reparandum et sustinendum, et dat domino de fine &c. Et fecit fidelitatem, &c. Et admiss. est. &c.

The forme of a Copie for tearme of three lives, as it is commonly vsed in the Counties of Devonshire, Corn, Somers. Dorset. &c. where the Tenauntes

nants take their holdings of the letting of the Surueyour, &c.

AD curiā manerij ibūtesi &c. venit J. G. et cepit de dño ex trad R. F. Armigerū, particul superbis terrarū domini ibūsi, p literas eiusd, dñū patesi sufficient autoritatem datū, &c. vnum tenemētū cum ptinentys, cont xxxvj. acras ter et iiij. acras prati, abuttat &c. hēd et tenendū oia et singula pre missa, cum suis ptinētys pd J. G. et Et. vxori eius, ac Agnete filia eorund, ad terminū vite eorū, et alteri⁹ eorū diutius viuēsi successiue, ad voluntatē domini, sed consuetudinē manerij, per redditū et seruicium inde pri⁹ debitum, et de iure consuetud. Et datū domino de fine xviij. l. soluēdum ad manus Balliui manerij pdicti, ad quatuor priūs comput equaliter, &c. Et fecit fidelitatem, &c. Et admissus est, &c.

Manerium de Sale.

Finis, 24, l.

An exact forme of a recouerie of Copiehold lande, for barring of Annuitie, factum et dimissum per Wm. Staung.

AD hanc curiā tent. &c. ven J. H. fil Wm. H. de S. in propria pona sua, et qretur ēsus J. A. filium et heredē Wm. A. defunctum, in plito terr, vz. de vno tenemēto, et xviij acras terrarū cum suis, et heriott cum ptinentys, voc Welles, ac vn acr terre voc B. et T. pred infra iurisdictionem huius Curie, et fecit ptestationem prosequ querelam istam, in natura briū domini regis de ingriū super seisinam in le post ad communem legem, et inuenit plegios de prosequend querelā suam, Johannem Do, et Richardum Ro, et petit processum inde ei fieri versus pdictum Johannem A. secundum consuetud manerij, erga proximā Curi hic infra Manerī pred tenend. Et ei conceditur suy quo preceptum est Wm. T. Balliuo manerij pdicti, ac ministri huius curie, q summoneat per bonos summonitos prefatum J. quod sit hic ad primam curiam tenend,

Querela quedam de recuperatione.

ad

ad respondendum pret. J. Y. de pleito predicto.

Forma recuperationis in Curia.

AD hanc curiam venit tam J. Y. ꝗ Johan. A et Wl. R. ballinus domini manerij predicti, ac minister huius curie et retox q̃ preceptum suum ad vltimam curiam sibi direx in omnibus seruicijs et exec super quo venit predictus J. Y. in propria persona sua, et p licentiam domini petit ꝗ predictum Johannē A. vnum tenementum et xviij. acras terre cultumat et heriott cum ptinentijs in T. predicto infra iurisdictionem huius curie, vt ius et hereditatem suam: et in quam idem J. A. non habet ingressum nisi per disseisiam ꝗ Y. Hun, inde iniuste et sine iudicio fecit prefato J. Y. infra quinquaginta annos, iam vltimo elapsos. Et vnde dicit q̃ ipse fuit seisit de predicto tenemento, et xviij. acras terre cultum cum pertin in T. predicto in dominico suo, vt de feodo et iure, tempore pacis tempore domini regis H. viij. nuper Regis Anglie, pris domine regine nunc, capiendum inde exples ad valentiam ꝛc. et in que ꝛc. Et inde pducat sectam ꝛc. et predictus J. A. in propria persona sua venit et defendit ius suum quando ꝛc. Et voc inde ad warrantizandum Wl. R. qui presens est hic in Curia, in ppria persona, et grat tenemētū, et xviij. acras terre pred ꝛ warrantiz. Et super hoc predictus J. petit versus ipsum Wl. Rede tenementum per warrantum suum tenementū et xviij. acras terre cum ptinentijs in forma predicta ꝛc. Et vnde dicit q̃ ipsemet fuit seisitus de tenemento predicto, et xviij. acras terre cum ptinentijs in dominico suo vt de feodo, et iure, tempore pacis, tempore domini Regis H. viij. nuper Regis Anglie pris domine Regine nunc, capiendum inde exples ad valentiā ꝛc. et in que ꝛc. inde producat sectam ꝛc. Et predictus Wl. Rede tenet per Warrentiam suam defend ius suum quādo ꝛc. Et postea idem Johannes H. venit hic in Curia ista in propria persona sua, et predictus Willmus Rede licet solempnit exactus non venit sed in contemptum curie recessit, et defaltum fecit, ideo concessum est per Curiam quod predictus J. Y. recuperet,

peret seisinam de predicto tenemento, et xviij. Acras terre cum pertinentijs vsus pk. J.A. Et quod idem Joh. A. habeat de terris et tenementis predicti Wil. Rede, infra manerium pred ad valentiam. ꝛc. Et idem Wilhelmus R. sit in mia. Et super hoc in ista eadem Curia venit predictus J.Y. et humiliter petit quod ipsum Johannem ad pred tenemen, et octodecim acr terr cultuin cum pertinentijs secundum formam recuperationis pred admittere dignaretur. Et super hoc dominus per senescallum suum concessit prefato Johanni et heredibus suis seisinam pmissorum cum pertinentijs, tenendum sibi et hered suis quiet de prefato J.A. et heredibus suis imperpetum secudum formam recuperationis pdicti de domino per virgam ad voluntatem domini secundum consuetudinem manerij pdicti, per redditum ꝛc. et dat dno de fine ꝛc. Et postea in eade curia venit pdictus J. & Dorothea vxor eius, ipsaq; Dorothea per senescallum sola examinata et confess. per sursum redd remiser et relaxauer prefato J.Y. et heredibus suis, totum ius suum, statum, titulum, clameum, interesse, et demand sua quecunque que habent, habuerunt, vel in futuru here poterint in pd tent, et xviij. acr terre, cum ptin. Ita videlicet quod nec ipsi Joh. et Dorothea, nec heredes sui, nec aliqs alius nomine eorum, aliquod ius, vel clameum in pred ten, et xviij. acras terre de cetero exigere, vel vendicare poterit, vel poterint, sed ab omni actione Juris, vel clamei, sint exclusi, et qlibet eorum sit exclus per presentes. Et dabit domino de fine pro relaxatione predicta. ——— xiij.s.iiij.d.

Fine xiij.s. iiij.d.

And now thus much may at this time suffice, touching the entrie of the estates of Copiholde landes, if yée will sée more, I referre you to Y. Fitzherberts worke.

The Preface.

*Because it is partlie appertay*ning to the office of a Surueyour, to haue some vnderstanding in measuring and meating of Lande, and Wood grounde, and how to reduce the same in true Contents, and numbers of Acres, as often, and when, as occasion shall require. Although they that desire the full and perfect knowledge thereof, may read the same out of auncient Bookes, *Architas*, and *Archimedes* or of worthie *Euclides* treating of the whole Science of Geometrie, or els for this part Geometricall, onely for measuring of landes, the booke of *Richard Benese*, late Chanon of Maxton, and the Tectonicon of Master *Leonard Digges* our Countreyman, very well set out in our dayes: Although I might (I say) leaue men to those Bookes, for their instruction in this matter, whereas they may learne twenty partes more then I can infourme them, yet because fewe men are ripe therein, neither the same bookes are alwayes at hand at needfull times, when occasion requireth, I haue therefore thought good, leauing and passing ouer an innumerable number of examples, (and also the Geometricall Instrumẽt or Staffe vntouched) onely hereunto to annexe, and set out in breefe manner, for the Surueyoures better instruction: First, the partes whereinto an Acre is deuided: Secondly, a few plaine examples amongst many, for measuring of Land and Wood, as well Hilles as Vallies, which diligently considered, and perused by any willing, or sensible person, hee may with practise, sufficiently vnderstande the true measuring of al manner of parcelles of Lands & Woods whatsoeuer. And specially thou shalt haue also (gentle Reader) in the ende there-

thereof, a readie and fruitfull table for contentes of Lands, much more amplified then *Digges* Table is. Onely desiring this of thee, gentle Reader, whatsoeuer thou bee, that how soeuer my simple labour shall like thee, yet, without any detracting or dispraise, to accept in good parte my willing industrie.

The partes or diuisions of an Acre,

with the Denominations of the same, according to the Statute here mentioned.

Three Barlie cornes faire and rounde, taken out of the middest of the Eare, maketh an ——— Inche.

Twelue Inches make a ——— Foote.

Three foote make a ——— Yarde.

Fiue Yardes and a halfe maketh a Pearche, whiche in some countries men call a pole or Rode ——— a perche.

Foure perches make a ——— daie worke.

Tenne daie workes or xl. perches maketh ——— a rode or quarter of an Acre.

Fourescore perches or two Rodes maketh halfe an ——— Acre.

A hundred and lx. perches or foure Rodes, make an ——— Acre.

And fortie perches in length, & foure in breadth, is an Acre.

¶ A generall Rule to be learned of the simple, to cast Perches and daie workes into Acres.

AS a Marke of English money, containeth two Nobles, whiche containe Clx. pence, that is euerie Noble foure score pence, & euery halfe Noble fortie pence. So an Acre containeth Clx. Perches, halfe an Acre foure score perches, and the quarter of an Acre or Rode xl. perches.

And in euery Marke is fortie Groates, and in euery groate foure pence, so is there in euery Acre fortie daie works and in euery daie worke foure perches.

Thus by rate of Monie, pearches and daie workes, are easily reduced into Acres: or in this maner also euery tenne shillinges is three quarters of an Acre, and euery pounde in money, is one Acre and a halfe.

Instruction for Introduction.

TO aunswere by Rodde or by Line, it is at your pleasure, but of them both, the Line is the speedier, and moste commodious, and also of moste antiquitie.

Your Line beyng foure perches of length, and at euery Perche end a knot, would bee well seared with hoate Ware or Rosen, to auoide stretching thereof in the wete, and shrinking in the drought.

Also you must note, there are diuerse fashions of Landes, and therefore diuersly to bee measured. And some maner of Lande lieth in suche sundrie formes, that it muste needes bee measured not in the whole, but in diuerse parcels, euery part by it selfe. Also where a peece of Lande is to bee deuided into diuerse partes, of whiche eche one must bee measured by hym selfe then ye ought vigilauntly to consider, into howe many parcelles, and into how many, and what maner fashions they

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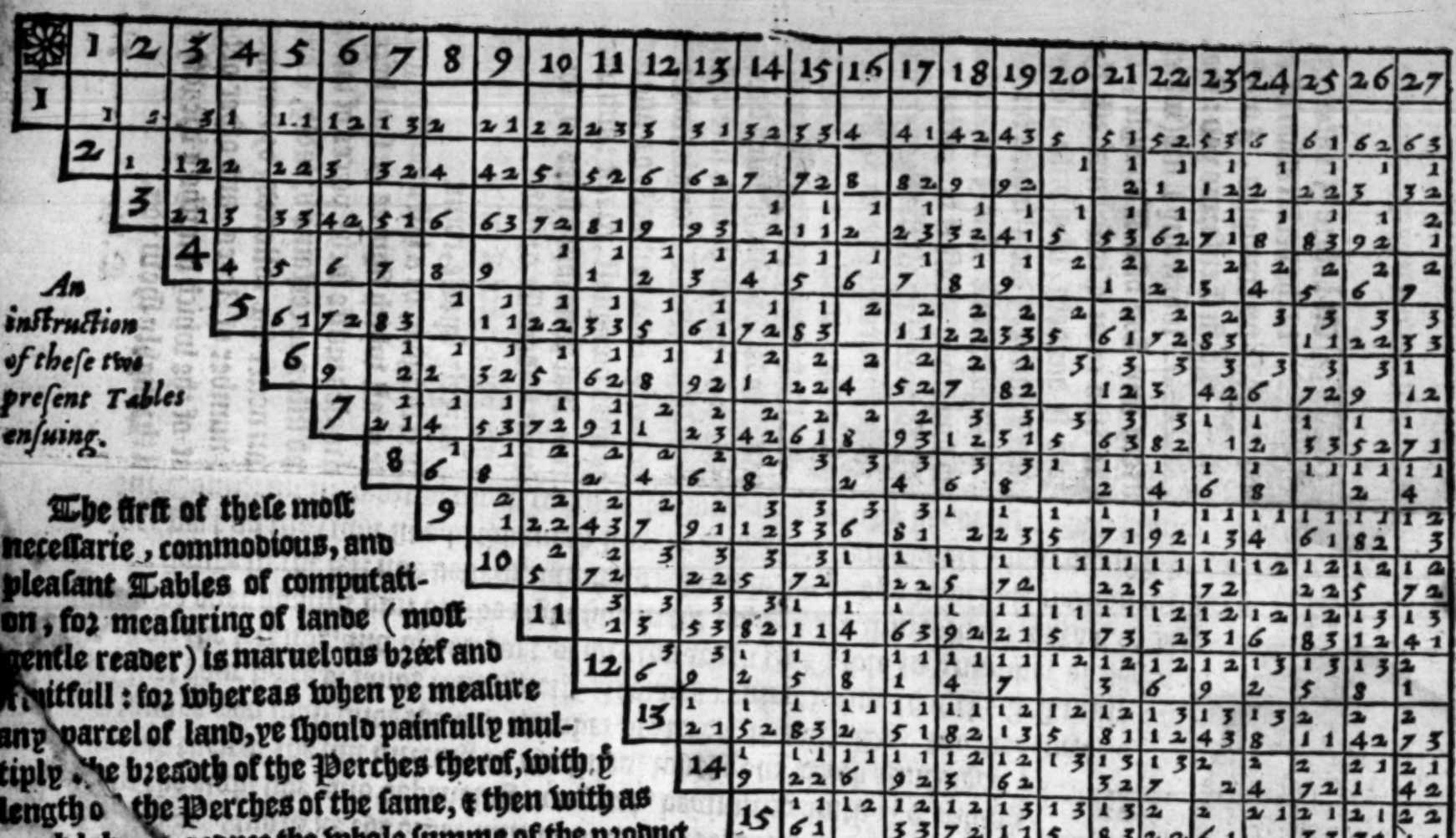
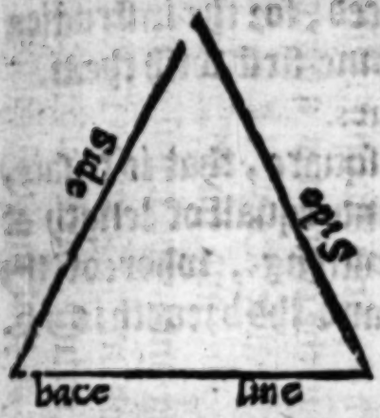


An instruction of these two present Tables ensuing.

The first of these most necessarie, commodious, and pleasant Tables of computation, for measuring of lande (most gentle reader) is maruelous breef and fruitfull: for whereas when ye measure any parcel of land, ye should painfully multiply the breadth of the Perches therof, with ye length of the Perches of the same, & then with as much labor, reduce the whole summe of the product into Acres, Rodes, and day workes, ere ye can know the true content thereof, now to saue al that labor, ye shall néede here to doe no more but this. Enter this present firste Table, with the conuenient, length and breadth of the Squares, Triangles, & other Figures aforesaid, and likewise also of all other parcels of Land. And in the Table searche the length, and most number of Perches in the vpper margent, whiche beginneth with 1. and endeth with 80. And séeke the other summe of the Perches, which is of the breadth in the right side, and depending margent, beginning with 1. & ending with 30. And then at the iust méeting of the lines, where one doeth aunswere ye other in a square, you shall finde the iust number of Acres, Rodes, Day workes, and Perches that your péece of lande contayneth. Alwaies remembring that the first number, placed on the left side, and vpper part of any square in this table, is ye number of Acres and the figure ouer against him on the right side in the vpper part, standeth for a Rod, or Rodes, and the figure in the left side beneth, signifieth a daywork, or day works: & the figure placed in the lower part on the right side, betokeneth Perches. Which first Table, ingeniously begun by *M. Digs*, our Countriman, worthy much commendation, extended by his deuise, but from 1. Perche to 40. which would declare no more, but the content of a péece of land of 7. Acres, 2. Rodes at the most. I haue now here in this present Table (although to my great trauell) enlarged it, and the multiplication thereof, from 1. Perch to 30. multiplied along from 1. vnto 80. arising orderly to the content of a péece of lande of 15. Acres. And I haue besides, for the further ease inuented the second little Table, as ye sée at the ende of the great Table, which ariseth by tennes, called *Per decimales, siue maiores numeros*, and this Table extendeth alredy multiplied, to the declaration of the content of any péece of Lande, being vnder the number of 200000. Perches, which is 625. Acres, with the ayde partly of the said first Table. And in this seconde Table ye must alwayes remember also, that the first of the two numbers, in euery long squared line, declareth the number of Acres, and the second the number of Rodes contayned in any parcell of Lands of that multiplication.

must be diuided, that ye maie measure euery parte, according to his forme, or fashion.



But before I enter into the declaration of any examples, I muste first enforme you: that when any Line (which cutteth any side of a Triangle, or suche like euen Crosse) maketh the thyng it diuideth, like vnto a Carpenters squire, I doe alwaies terme, suche a line to fall, light, or hit Squirewise. And I name that line, the dependyng line, and sometime I call it hereafter the whipped line, because I haue formed it in all the figures, like a little whipcorde, that by suche difference, yée maie know it from the other lines, being also the principall worker for the learning of all quantities. And that side or part of euery thrée cornered, or triangled péece of Lande, whiche the saied depending, or whipped line cutteth, to be called the base line. And note also, euery péece of Lande is named a Triangle, when it hath, or is supposed to haue onely thrée corners, or angles, and thrée sides, whether the sides bée equall, or not: and likewise they bée called squares, that haue foure sides, or foure corners, whether they differ in widenesse, or not.

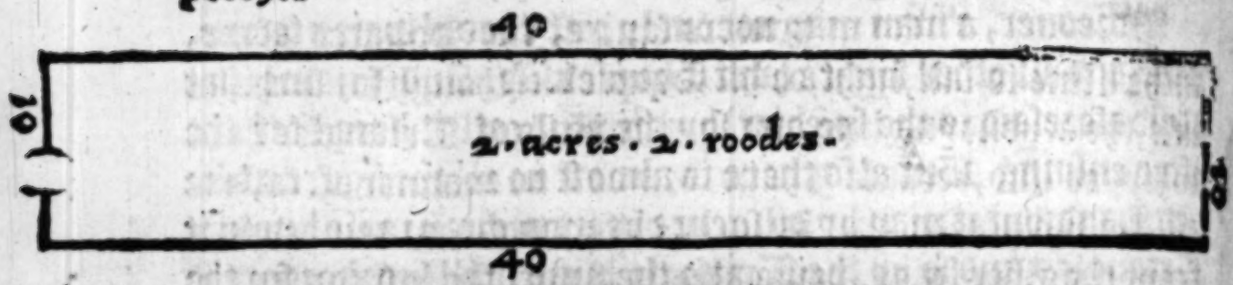
Note also, that how soeuer your péece of lande be formed, or fashioned, be it square, or partely square, rounde, or partly rounde, triangled, or partly triangled, or a hill mountyng, or a valley descending (of some of all which figures ye shal hereafter sée examples.) Yet alwaies muste suche péeces of lande whatsoeuer it be, be reduced into one certaine breadth, & one certaine length, or els it can neuer bée collected, or summed into a perfecte contente, or number of Acres, and other odde quantities. The finding out of the which lengths & breadths, my examples ensuing shall throughly shew you.

The first Rule, called the Rule of Squares.

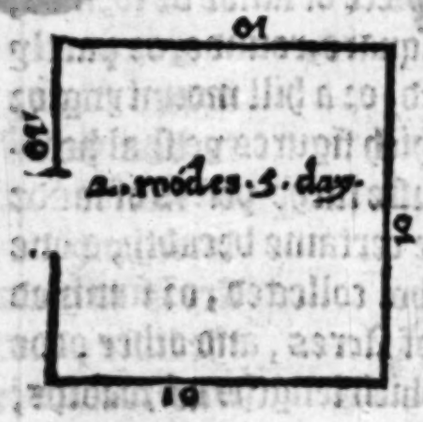
Now because the euen squares, be the easiest to be measured, and therefore beste first to bée placed, for the instruction of learners, I thought requisite to beginne first with them.

Example of Squares.

SUppose your péece of Lande to be square, that is to saie, equall of breadth at bothe endes, and equall of length at bothe the sides, after this figure ensuyng, whereof the sides is 40. perches a péece of length, and the breadth is 10. perches.



Then is there no more to doe but the same beyng so measured and founde, multiplie the length with the breadth of the Perches, whiche is here 40. by 10. And beyng so multiplied, it commeth to 400. Perches, whiche if yée séeke in the Table hereafter followyng set out for contentes, or els doe caste it into Acres, or otherwise by rate of money, as in the generall rule aforesaid is shewed you, you shall finde that péece to containe 2. Acres 2. Rodes.



But if a péece of Lande be on all sides equall, after the figure ensuyng, as if it bée 10. pearches on euery side: Then musse you multiplie the lengthe with the breadthe: That is to saie, 10. by 10. (or els séeke the contente in the Table, and it amountyng to 100. pearches, whiche maketh halfe an Acre,

or

ꝯ 2. Rodes, and 5. day works.

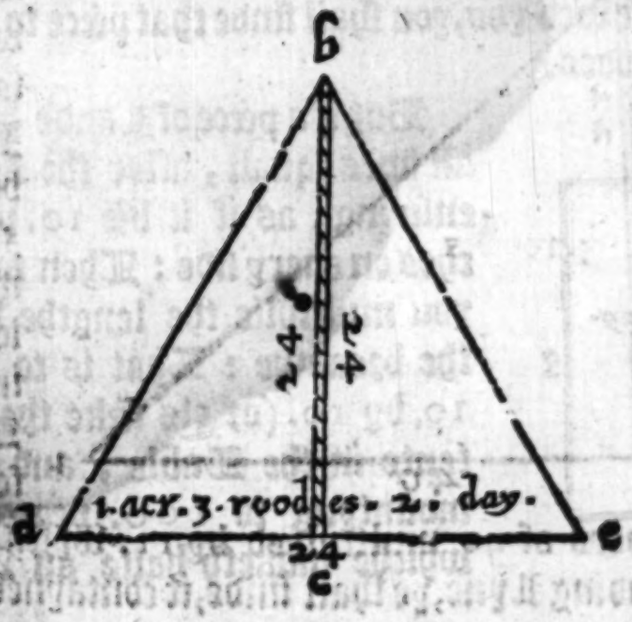
And where some vnskilful measures, vse to meate a péece of land round about, of whatsoeuer fashion it be, adding the number of perches of euery side together, and then vse to part the whole number of perches, into foure equall portions, of which, they will take one parte of the breadth, and the other for the length, they are not a little deceiued.

The second Rule, called the Rule of Triangles.

Moreouer, a man may not onely cast the Squares aforesaide, and all other square land if he please (though for such the Rule aforesaid is the spédier) by the Rule of Triangles hereafter ensuing. But also there is almost no manner of fashioned Land, but it may by diligence be brought, or deuided into Triangles, and so by the Triangle Rule, the iust content of Acres found and measured.

Examples of péeces of Lande Triangled, and first of the euen Triangle.

To measure this peece of Lande, imagined to bee of the similitude of an euen Triangle, and likewise all other Triangled Land, of ỳ Figures hereafter sett out.



Admit this figure ẽsuing to be a parcel of Lande, of which my desire is to haue the iuste, and true measure: there about is writtẽ as ye sée

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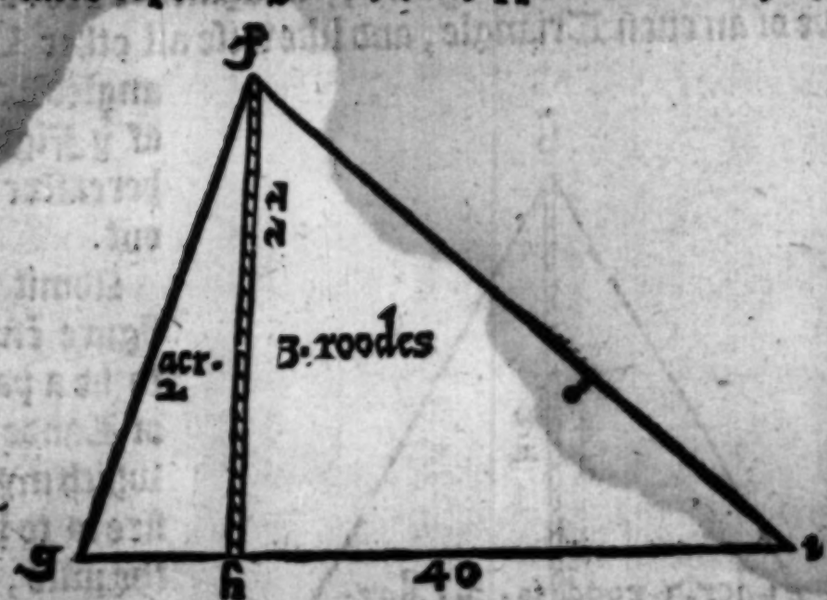
B.C.D.E. I finde by measuring Corde, or such like, that the depending, or whipped line B.C. is 24. perches, and the base line D. E. which the depending line cutteth in forme of a Squire, to be 24. also. Then multiplie 24. perches by halfe the depending Line, which is 12. perches, and it amounteth to 288. perches, which summed into Acres, make one Acre, three Rodes, and two day woorkes. But for your more speede of casting, if you please, when you haue foūd the iust length and breadth of any Figure, repaire to the Table hereafter described, and that will shew you the iust number of Acres:

And in like manner must you doe, of this vneuen Triangle, and of all these seuen triangles following, and such like: as for another example. Imagine this present Figure, totted ouer the corners, with F. G. H. I. to be such a like peece of lande, whereof yée couette to haue the full and iust measure: it is found by meating, that the depending line F. H. is two and twenty perches, & the netherside line, or base line, which the saide depending line, or whipped line cutteth, or deuideth Squirewyse, whiche is G. I. to be 40. Nowe if yée looke in the Table folowing, for the numbers of 40. multiplyed by 11. which is the halfe of the depending Lyne, ye shall finde, it contayneth two Acres,



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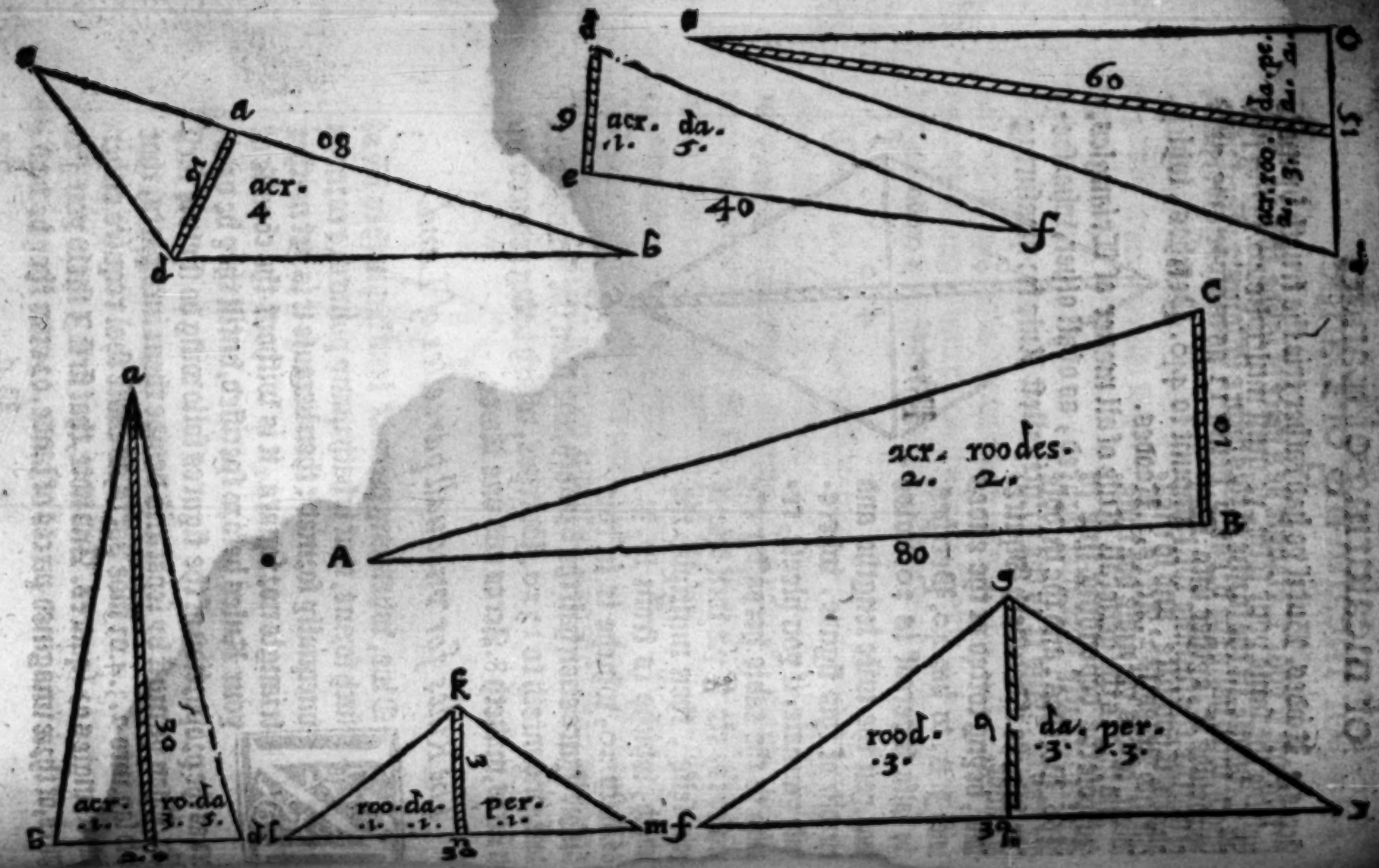
Acres, 3. Rodes. But if ye had rather trie the trueth by multiplying the sums your selfe, ye must multiplie 40. being the length, with halfe the breadth, being 11. as is aforesaide, and ye shall see, the summe will amount to 440. Perches, which cast into Acres, is 2. Acres, 3. Rodes.

And this is the generall Rule of all maner of Triangles, as wel presently hereafter figured, as of all other, whatsoever they be. Also it is the principallest Rule for measuring of Lande.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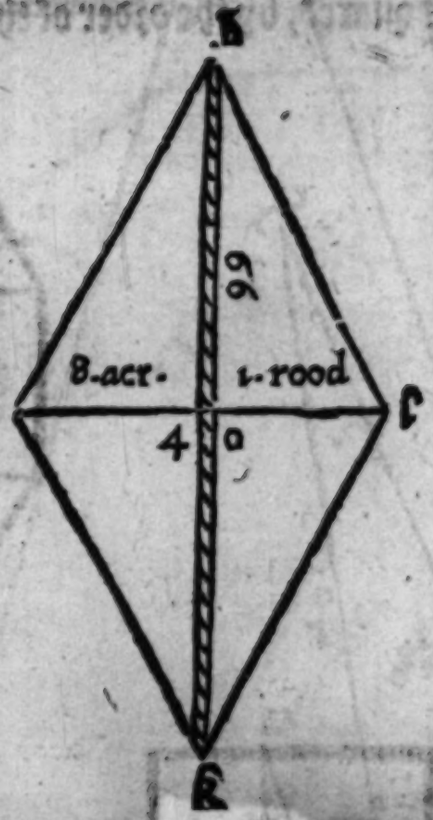
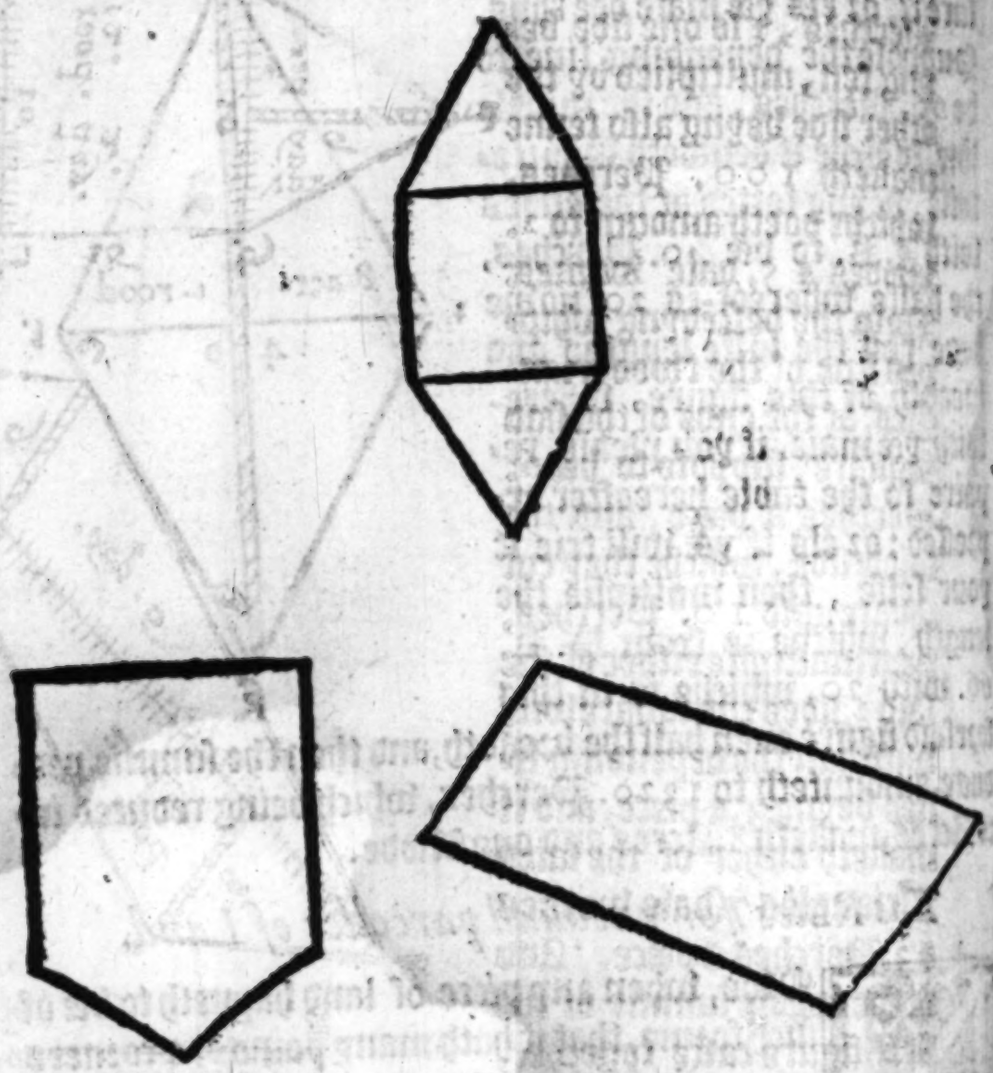
But and if your Triangle be a péece of lande, that is a double Triangle, in the forme of this figure following: then may you deuide it, eyther into Triangles, if you liste, and so measure it, or els yée maie doe thus. Suppose the depending line to be 66. Perches, and the middle line, whiche it deuideth Squirewise, beyng totted at the endes with A. B. to bée 40. Perches, the halfe whereof is 20. nowe haue you the iuste lengthe and breadth of this figure, wherewith yée maie, if you please, repaire to the table hereafter expressed: or els if yée will trie it your selfe, then multiplie the length, which is from H. K. 66. with 20, which is in this foresaid figure euen half the breadth, and then the summe produce, amounteth to 1320. Perches, which being reduced into Acres, maketh 8. Acres and one Rode.



The Rules for vnequall parcelles of Land.

NOwe, when any péece of land hapneth to bée of such forme, that it hath many poincts, & corners vnequally formed: then because it is yet neither triangle nor square, it is without the cõpasse of your Rules before specified, vntill they be deuided, as the proportion of the figures following do shew, & such like. Then ye must by separatiõ deuide them into parts, that is to say, into 2.3.4. or moe parts, as cause shal require, either into triangles or squares. And note, that first I shew you Figures, of thrée imagined péeces of lande, or euer they be deui-

ded by the separating line, as the examples hereafter do declare and shewe. We must caste euery parcell Triangled or Squared, by the order of the Rules afore specified.



¶ *Examples of the saied vnequall figures aforesaied, here as yee see now separated.*

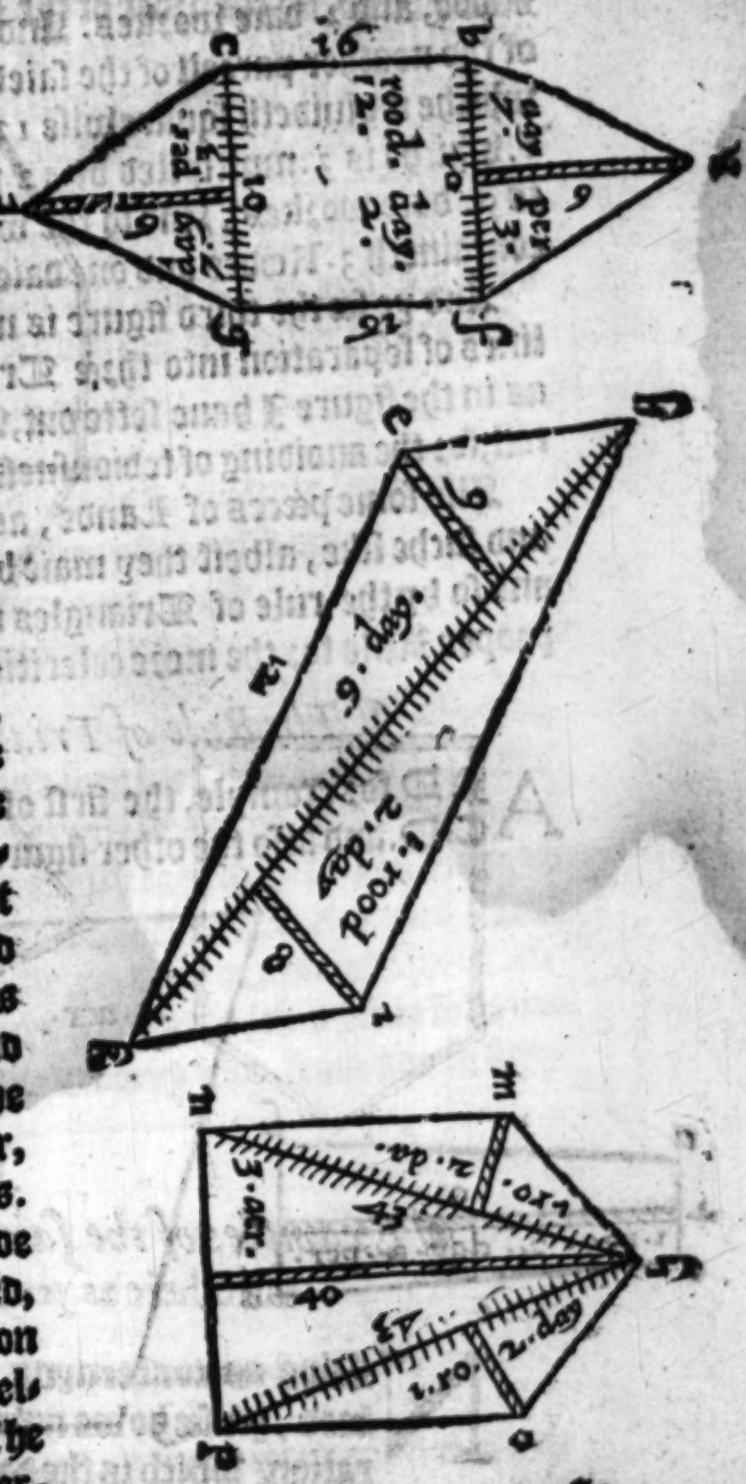
NOwe as concernyng these Figures afore also shewed, yée sée howe nowe they bée by the line of separation (which is the dashed line) separated or seuered, that is to saie, the firste into one Square, and the

Triangled,

Triangles, without the dashed line. The second figure into 2. Triangles, and the third into 3. triangles by the dashed line.

And for example, the first figure. The Square in the middest is euery side 10. Perches, & so one side beyng ten, multiplied by the other side beyng also tenne maketh 100. Perches, whiche doeth amount to 2. Rodes & 5. daie workes. Now the descēdyng whipped line of the twoo triangles, at the ends of the said Square, suppose to bée 6. Perches a péece, and the saied side, whiche they cut squarewise 10. Perches, then multiplie either of the said 2. sides cut squarewise with half the depending lines beyng 3. a péece, and it maketh either of the saied Triangles 7. daie workes & 3. Perches a péece. And so the whole summe of the first figure caste together, is one acre and 2. Perches.

Now ye sée the seconde Figure by the line dashed, called the line of separation to be deuided into 2. parcelles of lande triangled. The hangyng line of the vpper-



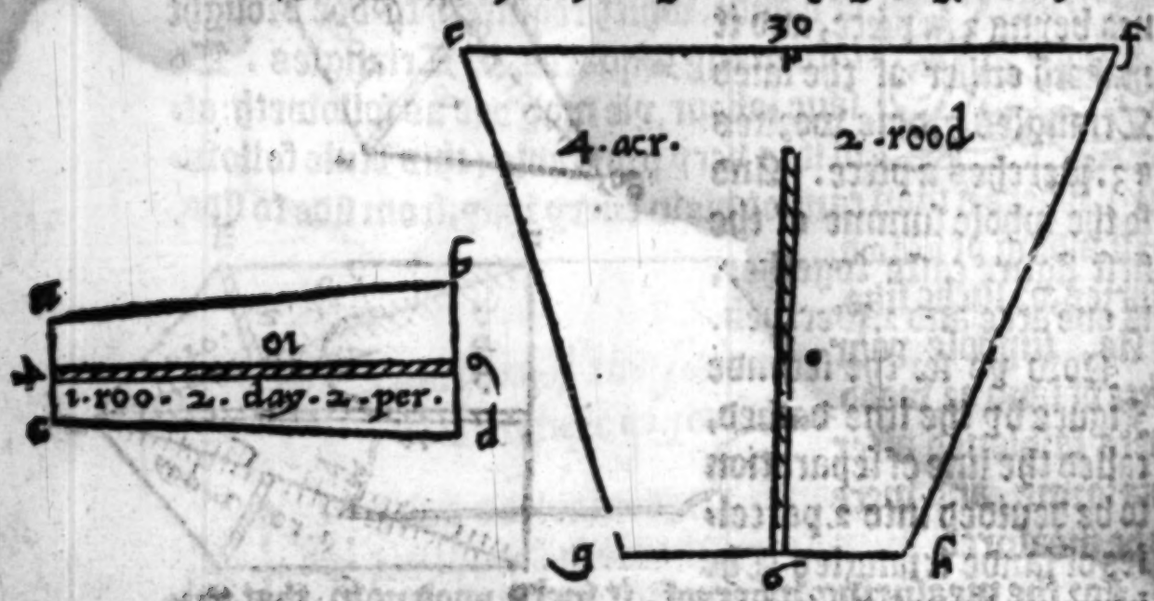
mosse, whereof imagine to be 8. Perches, and the dashed line whiche it cutteth Squarewise to bee 12. Perches. And so the halfe of the depending beyng 4. multiplied by 12. maketh one Rode, and 2. daie worke. And likewise the dependyng line of the neather parcell of the saied figure is 6. and the base line whiche it diuideth squarewise 12. Perches, and so the halfe of 6. whiche is 3. multiplied by 12. maketh 36. Perches, whiche is 9. daie worke. And so the whole peece of lande, or figure containeth 3. Rodes and one daie worke.

And ye see the third figure is now deuided by the 2. dashed lines of separation into three Triangles, whiche containeth as in the figure I haue sette out, without any further rehearsall, for the auoiding of tediousnesse.

Also some peeces of Lande, as these two figures ensuyng and suche like, albeit they maie bee deuided into Triangles, and so by the rule of Triangles measured, yet haue they a proper Rule for the more celeritie in measuryng of them.

¶ *The Rule of Triangled Squares.*

AND for example, the first of these figures beyng A. B. C. D. and also the other figures beyng E. F. G. H. And



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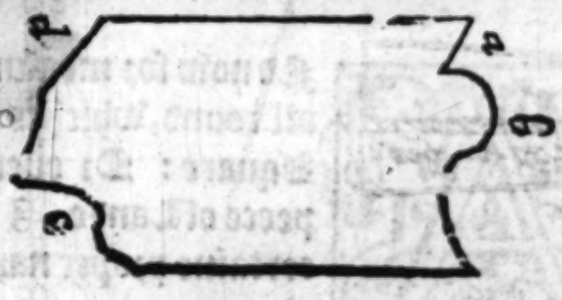
all manner of others such formed péces of Lande, when thou wouldest measure them, doe no more but ioyne the endes both in one summe, and then take the halfe of that number, & multiplie him with the whole number of the middle line, or whipped line, and the content wil appeare, as ye shall sée the first figure, at the left ende betwéene A. and C. is 4 Perches, and betwéene B. and D. is 6. Perches. Now, foure and fire make tenne, the halfe whereof is fiue, which being multiplyed by tenne, which is the middle depending or whipped line, commeth 50. perches, which maketh one Rode, and two daye workes, and two perches. And so cast the other figure also, and such like.

¶ *The most excellent Rule for the measuring of* Wodde Lande, and other péces of Lande, that are deformed, or on all sides vnequall.

So touchinge the measuringe of Woodde Lande, and such like, And also for anye manner of euill fauoured fashioned péce of Lande, which requireth to bee brought into many Squares, or Triangles, To saue labour, yée may doe as followeth: also it is very profitable (this Rule following) where a man cannot view euery way, from side to side, for standing of Wood, Furzes, or suche like.

As, suppose your péce of land or wood, were fashioned after this forme, and were to be measured.



For the measuring whereof, it were good now, that yee

did adde vnto the sayd peece of Land afore figured, such and so many portions by enlargement, as will make the same an euen Square, as the said vneuen Figure is now here following squared. So I haue added in A. two Perches, in B. one Perche, in D. one Perche, and in C. two Perches. All which ground added, summed together, is six Perches. Now suppose euery side of the Square to be 80. Perches, I multiplie the one side with the other, that is to say, 80. by 80. And I finde the Square 15. Acres. Thereout I deduce that which I added, which was sixe Pearches, and so remaineth 14. Acres, three Roodes, and nine dayes woorke, the iust content of the saide first euill fashioned peece of Land.

Memorandũ this Figure should haue béene made square, for so it is supposed.

And againe bréefly for your enstruction, this is the said last Rule. First by enlargement, measure it square. Then multiplie the one side with the other, and cutte off the totall or product, pull away that ye added, and the true measure is contained in the remainder.

The Rule of Roundes, *or Circles.*

AND now for measuring of a peece of Land all round, which is without any Angle or Square: Or euer ye can meate suche a peece of Lande, I must aduertise you of certaine proper names belonging to a circle or round peece of Lande, how euery parte is called properly.

A circle

A circle doth containe these parts which are also called by these ppor names ensuing.

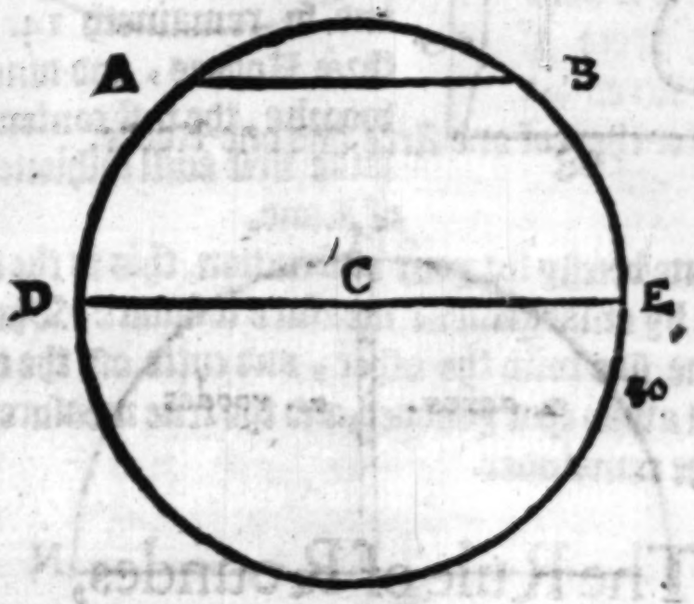
The Roundell is called the Circumference.

The iust middle point or prick therein, is called the Center.

The Line going through the pricke or Center, and iustly deuiding the Circle, is called the Diameter.

The half of that is called the Semidiameter.

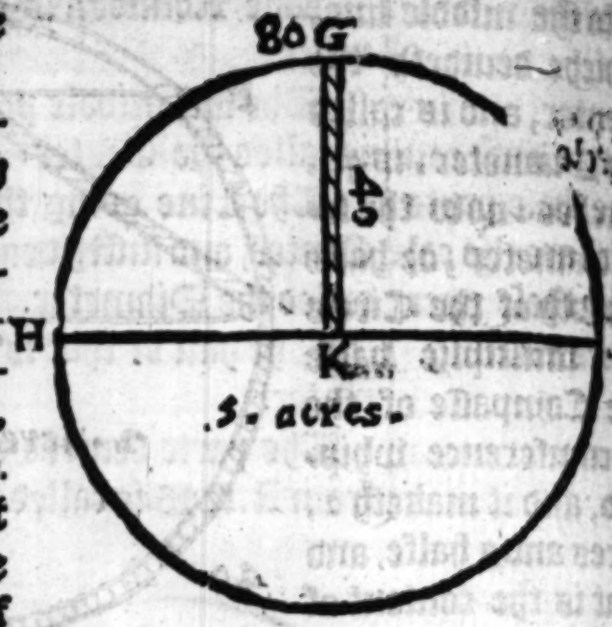
The parte deuided aboue in the Circle, from A. to B. is called an Arke.

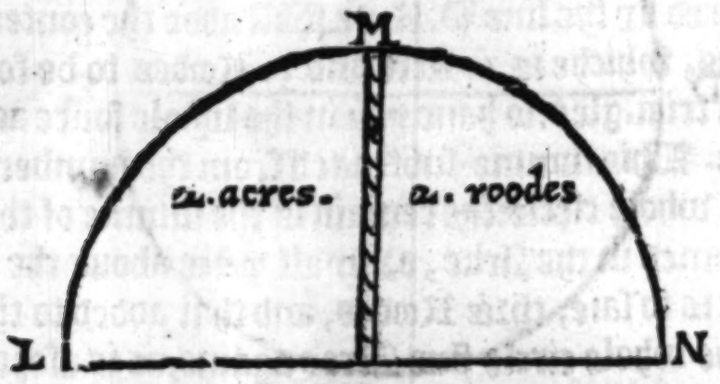


And then if ye woulde knowe what this rounde péece of Land following containeth, Take this for a generall Rule, in euery Diameter multiplie halfe the Circumference, and it sheweth the content of any Circle.

Now for example, imagine this present Figure to bee a Rounde péece of Lande, whose Circumference is 80. Perches, and the Diameter, or halfe the breadth thereof, C. and

R. to be 40. multiplie the Semidiameter, that is, halfe the number of ý breadth, which is twentie, in halfe the number of the Perches of the whole circumference, or compasse, which is fourty, it maketh iust 800. perches, which is iust fiue Acres: so is halfe that circled peece of Lande, two Acres ½, & euery quarter thereof one Acre, and one Roode.





An example of partes and portions *of a Circle.*

Imagine that P. M. R. here ensuing, were a parte of a Circle, or peece of Land, whose content ye would haue: and the whole compasse of the Circle, which this portion representeth, as is said before, were 80. Perches, his breadth or Diameter is 40. Perches. The compasse whipped Arke,

vnto

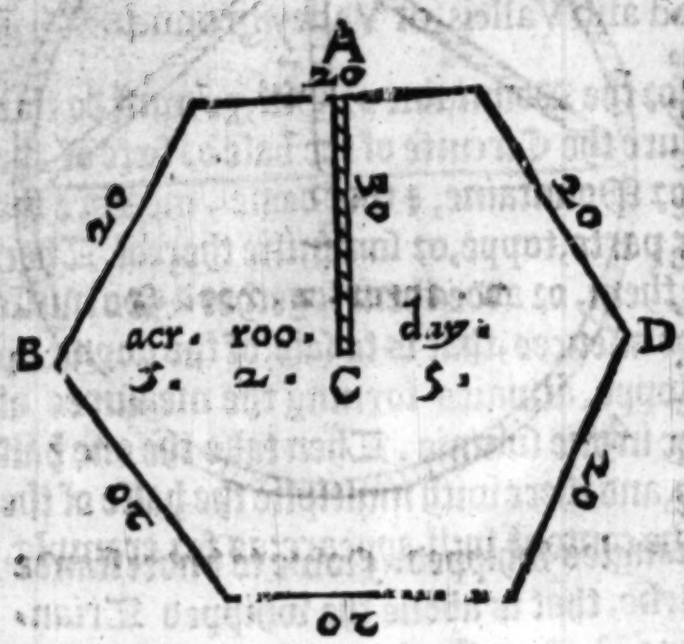
vnto the middle line, whiche deuideth the Center, and is called the Diameter, is 40. perches: now the semidiameter, or halfe breadth of the Circle 20. multiplie halfe the Compasse of the circumference whipped, and it maketh 2. acres and a halfe, and that is the content of the whipped cōpasse to the sides of the Triangles whipped. Nowe to vnderstande the other portion or Arke, that is aboue the whipped Triangles, seuered by the line P.R. ye shall adde the content of the Triangles, whiche is 1. Acre and 3. Rodes to be founde by the rule of triangles: so haue you in the whole foure acres and one Rode. This summe subtracted from the number contained in the whole circle: the remain is the summe of those perches contained in the Arke, or small péece aboue the Triangles, that is to saie, thré Rodes, and that added to the reste, maketh the whole circle fiue Acres againe, as is aforesaied.

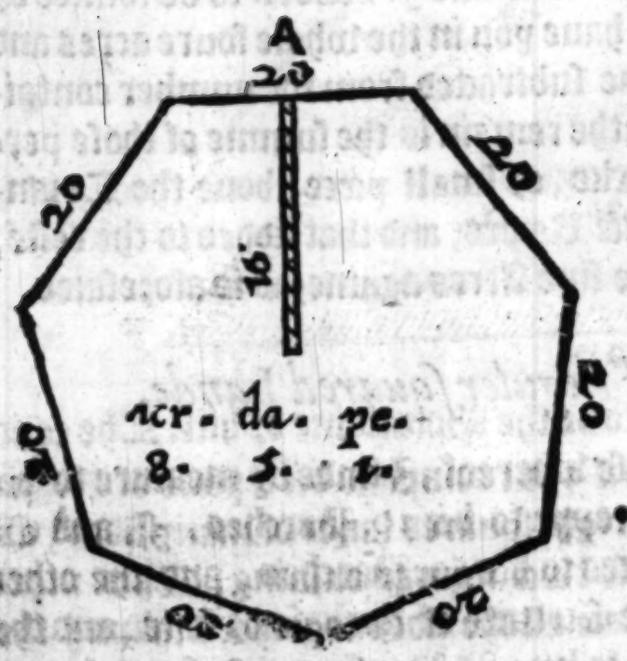
The Rule of Reguler squared Lande.

BUt and if your compasse bée a péece of Reguler, or right squared lande of many sides, as are these two figures ensuing. Then measure & laie all the sides together, takyng the halfe number of perches there contayned. Then draw a right depending line, from the middes of one of the sides to the center, and with that breadth multiplie

the other halfe number aforesaid, & the content will appeare.

Example.





Admit this figure A.D.B.C. to bee a parcell of Lande fire squared, and euery of the sides to bee 20. Perches a peece, the which summed together make 120. perches, the halfe wherof is 60. and the depēding whipped line commyng from the middest of the vpper square to the Center to be 30. which 2. Summes multiplied the one by the other, as afore is shewed, make fiue Acres, twoo Roodes, and fiue daies work, and in like maner the other Figure is to be cast, or els if ye liste not to multiplie the summes your selfe, you may vō the legth and breadth, enter my Table ensuing.

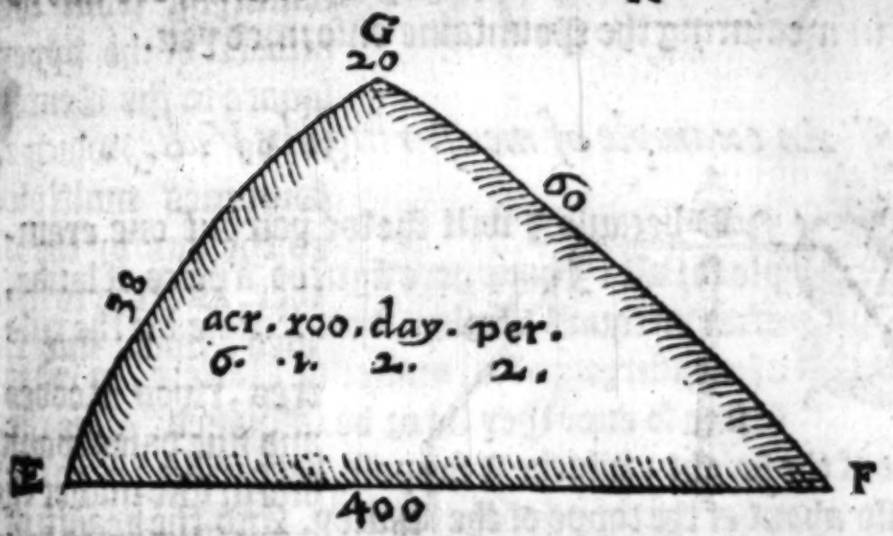
And note this also principally, that Triangles of all sides alike, and also the quadrate Figure, maie bee also measured

by

by this Rule.

The rule for measuring of Mountaines, or Mountaine Land, and also Valleis, or Valley ground.

NOw for the Mountaine or Hill, ye must do this Measure the Circuite of the base or foote of the Hill, or Mountaine, & that done, measure the vpper parte, toppe, or summitie thereof. Then ioyne them, or adde them together. So muste you likewise do of the assences, that is to saie, of the goyng vp from the foote to the toppe, alwaies ioyning the measures of the shorter and longer in one summe. Then take the one half of the ascences ioined, and therewith multiplie the halfe of the circuites added, and the content will appeare: as for example.



Suppose E. F. G. to be the Mountaine or hill. The compasse of the foote or base whereof, I finde by measure to bée 400. Perches, G. the toppe to bée 20. Perches, F. and G. béeyng one of the Assences to bée 60. Perches, and the other haue added together the Circuite of the base or foote, and the Assence from E. to G. to bée 38. Perches. Nowe when I Circuite of the Summitie or toppe, I finde they make 420. The halfe whereof is 210. And the halfe of bothe the Assen-

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ces to bée 49. Perches, whiche twoo summes of the saied halfes, multiplied the one into the other, or if ye enter for spéede, the Table with those summes, ye shall finde they make iuste 64. Acres, 1. Rode, 2. daie workes, 2. Perches.

AND moreouer, now for the Valley or Dale, loke as in the Mountaine ye measured the circuit of the foote, or base: So now here the compasse of the height of the Valley must be measured, & also as ye sought to haue the measure there of the Summitie or toppe: So muste yée here also measure the Circuite of the Bottome, or Deapth. And also as in the Mountaine, ye measure the Assence, or goyng vp to the toppe: So must here the Descence, or going downe of the hill be measured. And then for workyng the residue, doe like as I haue in measuring the Mountaine enformed you.

¶ *An example of measuring the Valley.*

AND because I will shewe you but one example for all: I haue here figured a péece of lande, of an vnequall Valley, that it maie bée the rule of measuryng of all maner of Valleis, in what forme so euer they lie or be fashioned. Laie the circuite of the height, whiche I suppose here to bée 30. in the compasse about of the toppe of the Valley. And the deapth of the Valley beyng 16. Perches, and take these for the breadth. Then measure the Descences of bothe sides to the bottome, the one side whereof here is 18. and the other 34. Perches, whiche added together, make 52. And that is for the length. And then multiplie halfe the saied number, whiche is 26. by 46. Perches, bëyng halfe the other number afore saied, and it commeth to 1196. perches, whiche make the content of the Valley afore saied seuen Acres, one Rode, and 9. daie

workes.

woorkes. Now if ye lift not your selfe to casse this Summe, and all such like Summes, euer when ye haue the length, and breadth of any of all the Figures aforesaid, or any other like. Enter the Table following for your expedition, and the contents will appeare.

And thus much, as is afore, for the Introduction of measuring Lande, with the practise, shall suffice for the Surueyour, or his diligent Lande Meater.

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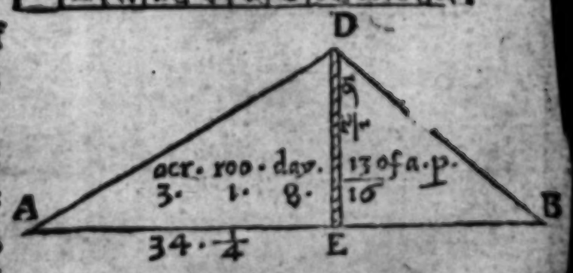

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